



League of Women Voters' Local Candidates Forum Is Cancelled 2

Long-Time Shopping Center Tenant, Claridge Wine & Liquor, Is Under New Ownership 3

Borough Housing Authority Dismisses Executive Director.. 10

"Crowns" in Stylish, High-Spirited World Premiere at McCarter Theatre 33

Tiger Football Edges Brown; Hasts Harvard Saturday in Ivy Showdown 38



Princeton Resident Jack Geisel Is Inducted Into the U.S.T.A. Middle States Hall of Fame. 41

INDEX

Art	30
Calendar	48
Classified Ads.....	58
Clubs	24
Consumer Bureau..	45
Current Cinema	36
Mailbox	20
Music/Theater	33
New to Us.....	28
Obituaries	49
Sports	38
Topics of the Town..	3
Town Talk.....	12
Weddings	18

Agreement with RCN To Provide Rebuild Of Cable TV System

Negotiations between the Princeton Joint Cable TV Committee and RCN, the cable TV provider for both the Borough and the Township, have resulted in a proposed agreement that will provide for a rebuild of the Princeton system in 18 months, reduced rates, two-way internet service, and support for community access channels.

"The agreement reached with RCN will provide Princeton with a cable system and cable services that will meet the cable TV and internet needs of the community for the foreseeable future," said Committeeman Bernie Miller, former chair of the Joint Cable TV Committee and chair of Princeton's negotiating team.

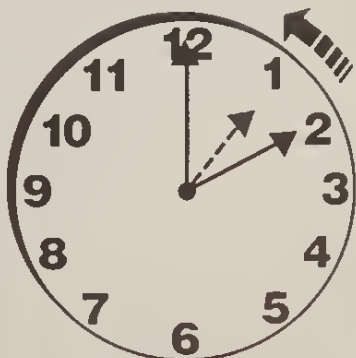
Reached last Friday, the agreement includes a rebuild of the Princeton cable system within 18 months from the date that Township Committee and Borough Council forward resolutions embodying the terms of the franchise to the New Jersey Board of Public Utilities (BPU).

On Monday night, Township Committee unanimously passed such a resolution, granting municipal consent to RCN to conduct the rebuild. Borough Council was expected to pass a similar resolution at its Tuesday night meeting.

If the rebuild is completed within the 18-month timeframe, then the franchise will run for a total term of 12 years.

Should the rebuild not be completed by April 2004, however, the franchise will be terminated and

Continued on Page 27



Daylight Saving Time ends this Sunday at 2 a.m. Turn clocks back one hour.

Township to Convey Valley Road Ownership

On Monday night, after a closed session discussion, Township Committee unanimously introduced an ordinance that, if approved, will transfer its ownership interest in the Valley Road Building to the Princeton Regional School District.

Through the execution of a quit claim deed, the ordinance would effectively terminate the Township's lease of the Valley Road Building and end speculation regarding the ownership of the building, which has been questioned since the Township opened its new municipal complex.

"Given the usage of the facility over the majority of time, it is clear that the ownership does lie with the school district," said Edwin Schmierer, Township attorney. "This might be the appropriate time to clarify, once and for all, the ownership issue."

"This is a timely move," said Bernie Miller, Township Committee member. "It is important that the entire community work together to ensure that the whole site is brought to its best and highest use."

Currently, the Valley Road Building is occupied by the school district, Corner House — a non-profit counseling agency for adolescents, young adults, and their families — and the Township's Affordable Housing Office.

With a multi-year, \$81.3 million renovation project set to begin shortly at each of the district's six schools, the district has expressed a need for additional space.

"It's important for the school district to have some swing space during their construction project," said

Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand. "We want to help them avoid any extra costs."

School district officials expressed pleasure at the possibility of the resolution to the issue.

"We're very happy that they have decided to take this course of action," stated Claire Shoff Kohn, superintendent of the district. "With this recent development, it appears that we're going to be able to accommodate our needs."

Continued on Page 26

Princeton House Addition Approved by Planning Board

The Medical Center at Princeton received approval from the Regional Planning Board on Thursday for the construction of a 26,275 square-foot addition to its Princeton House facility.

The new two-story building will allow the psychiatric and addiction treatment center to modernize its psychiatric in-patient accommodation and add 12 new beds for patients from Middlesex County.

Princeton House, located at the northwest corner of Mount Lucas and Horrortown roads, provides in-patient treatment for 50 to 60 patients and serves approximately 80 outpatients per day, said Richard Wahl, vice president of the Medical Center at Princeton and manager of Princeton House. The treatment center plans to add 49 patient beds in the planned wing and convert 37

Continued on Page 15



END OF AN ERA: The old Township police station and courtroom building, located on Route 206 in the shadow of the new municipal complex on Valley Road, undergoes demolition on Friday. The building, which served as the Township's Town Hall until the late 1970s, is being cleared to provide space for a new parking lot and storm water detention basin.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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My name is Clinton and I've been asked to invite you all to the 3rd Annual SAVE DOG WALK. Promenade along Nassau Street with your best friend. If your best friend is a cat, take my advice; we cats would rather sit this one out. A sophisticated city cat and my Trenton correspondent, Dweezil Taylor, has informed me, "I will tolerate a leash only on coffee breaks with Bob".

So this Sunday, leave your feline friends to quiet contemplation in a sunny window and come on out with your dog, your friend's dog, or yourself. People with their canine friends in costume will have fun while supporting SAVE's cats and dogs.

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Library Gives Resources To "Lighten Up"

As part of Lighten Up Princeton, a community-wide weight-loss effort, Princeton Public Library will offer information about fitness and nutrition on Tuesday, October 29 from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

The 90-minute program, titled "Lighten Up @ your library," will feature librarians Jane Brown and Janie Hermann in a review of the print and online resources available to those interested in losing weight and maintaining a healthful lifestyle.

"We have a wealth of information available to help people who want to change their eating habits and begin to exercise," said Ms. Brown. "We subscribe to more than 20 health-related magazines and have a special collection of health reference materials, and we'll start our program with a review of the top fitness and nutrition sites on the World Wide Web."

Lighten Up Princeton is sponsored by the Princeton Regional Health Commission. The campaign's goal is for all overweight residents of Princeton Borough and Princeton Township to lose at least two pounds by December 17. The commission has a number of events planned, details of which can be found at www.lightenupprinceton.com.

Princeton Public Library is temporarily located in the Princeton Shopping Center at 301 North Harrison Street. Special assistance is available for library patrons with disabilities. Those with special needs should contact the library 48 hours before any program to arrange for

accommodations.

For more information about library programs and services, call 924-9529 or visit www.princetonlibrary.org

Six Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported six births to area residents in the week ending October 18.

A son was born to Chenghi and Lin Wang, Princeton, October 11.

Daughters were born to Edward and Judy Jo, Lawrenceville, October 11; Chris and Jeanne Fanelli, Princeton, October 11; Jason and Beth Walker, Princeton, October 11; Jay and Tracey Petrillo, Princeton, October 15; and to Pillai and Shamala Ajay, West Windsor, October 16.

League of Women Voters Cancels Candidates Night

The Princeton Area League of Women Voters' Candidates Night, an annual forum at which local candidates for Borough Council and Township Committee meet to debate relevant issues, has been cancelled.

The forum, which had been originally planned for 7 p.m. on Wednesday, October 23 at the Nassau Inn, was called off due to an inability to coordinate the schedules of the candidates.

"All of the candidates wanted to attend," said Teri McIntire, the voter service chairperson for the Princeton Area League of Women Voters, "but it was a matter of not being able to coordinate a date."

"We want to give the candidates a forum to voice their opinions," she stated. "Unfortunately, it's just not going to happen this year."

Ms. McIntire added that several of the candidates had prior commitments on specific dates and that some of the candidates were out of the state on other dates.

She indicated that the League of Women Voters is planning to host forums in the future.

A volunteer, non-partisan organization, the League encourages the informed and active participation of citizens in government, works to increase understanding of major public policy issues, and influences public policy through education and advocacy.

The November 5 election in Princeton will feature four candidates for Borough Council: David Goldfarb (D), E. Scott Salus (Green), Steven J. Syrek (Green), and Mildred Trotman (D).

There are six candidates for Township Committee: Michael Bonotto (R), Jamie Consuegra (Green), William Enslin (D), Tamara Gund (Green), Bernard Miller (D), and Ellen Souter (R).

—David McNutt

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CHANGING HANDS: This week, Paul Kranzler, right, sold his interest in Claridge Wine & Liquors, a family and Princeton establishment since 1939. Angelo Gonnella, who worked for three generations of the family, will stay on as part of the new owner's team.

Long-Time Princeton Establishment Changes Owners, But Store to Stay

For the first time in more than 60 years, Claridge Wine & Liquor Company will not be owned by the same Princeton family that has operated it since its inception in 1939.

Paul Kranzler, whose family has been a part of Princeton since 1918, transferred his interest in the store to a new owner this week.

local merchants have suffered from larger chain stores and discounters on Route 1. "Because of the changes going on, things have been tough for many of us here," Continued on Next Page

TOPICS Of the Town

A resolution approved unanimously by Township Committee on Monday night officially transferred the license to the store, located in the Princeton Shopping Center at 301 North Harrison Street, to Nilesh Patel of Monroe.

"The store will stay here," said Mr. Kranzler. "It's just changing hands."

According to Mr. Kranzler, the license for Claridge Wine & Liquor was first purchased in 1939 for a store originally located at 40 Leigh Avenue.

In 1955, it was one of the first businesses to move into the Princeton Shopping Center. Then, in 1987, it expanded from its original size of 1,200 square feet to 3,000 square feet.

The location and variety have attracted Princeton customers and wine connoisseurs. "Claridge is convenient and the people here are always pleasant," said a Hun Road resident. "You see the same friendly faces here, which is unusual these days."

Although some residents have appreciated Claridge's convenience and wine selection, Mr. Kranzler did not favor the recent changes within the area.

"The whole nature of the shopping center has changed; we've lost a lot of retail," said Mr. Kranzler, who added that

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Claridge

Continued from Preceding Page

he said. "The changes in the shopping center were not conducive to the store we have."

Mr. Kranzler, who currently resides in Frazier, Colo., stated that the presence of both McCaffrey's Market and the Princeton Public Library were not beneficial to his business. "The library brings up to 600 people each day here, but it's the same 600 people," he said, "and they're not really shoppers."

"We had to either re-invent our store or sell," Mr. Kranzler said. "I didn't think we could be the fine wine pro-

vider that we have been since 1987. But things will go on here."

Mr. Patel, who also owns Plainsboro Wine and Liquor and who has lived in Monroe since 1987, has some changes for the store in mind.

"This will be a beautiful, better store," said Mr. Patel, who is originally from Bombay, India, "with more choices for our customers." Mr. Patel indicated that the store will feature more wine and beer selections as well as a lottery machine.

Unlike Mr. Kranzler, Mr. Patel believes that the Princeton Shopping Center is conducive to the growth of his new store.

"The shopping center here has something for everyone," he said. As an indication of that belief, Mr. Patel recently signed a 15-year lease with the management of the Princeton Shopping Center. He expects to be in the same location for five years and then move within the shopping center to a site closer to McCaffrey's.

Though some aspects of the store will change, some features will remain the same.

Angelo Gonnella, 62, who has worked for three generations of store owners in Mr. Kranzler's family, will stay on as part of the new owner's team.

"I have nothing but gratitude and respect for Angelo," said Mr. Kranzler. "I'm glad he'll still be here."

In addition, the name of the store will stay the same.

Originally named for Mr. Kranzler's grandmother, Claire Levine, who previously operated a real estate firm at 240 Nassau Street, the store will feature the same sign over the door.

In that manner, the store will retain some of its Princeton personality.

"When you think of Prince-

ton, you think of an educated community," said Mr. Patel. "It has a small-town image, but it's popular all over the world."

— David McNutt

Book Signing Set By Victor Brombert

Victor Brombert, author of *Trains of Thought: Memoires of a Stateless Youth*, will make a special appearance at the Princeton University Store on Thursday, October 24. The talk and signing will begin at 7 pm. He is the Henry Putnam University Professor of Romance and Comparative Literatures Emeritus at Princeton University and one of the world's most respected scholars of modern European literature.

Kramer of The Wall Street Journal calls Prof. Brombert's reflections, "a volume of memoirs I have no hesitation in pronouncing a literary masterpiece." It "is an elegantly crafted memoir that brings back to life a lost world," wrote Andrew Nagorski of Newsweek International. Frank Kermode of The Guardian calls it "an inspiring achievement, much better written than we have any right to expect from a fully professional professor of literature."

From his childhood in Paris in the 1930s, to his Jewish family's escape from France to the United States, and his return as an American GI to

war-torn Europe, where he fought in the Normandy campaign and the Battle of the Bulge, Prof. Brombert's coming of age coincided with great upheavals of the 20th century.

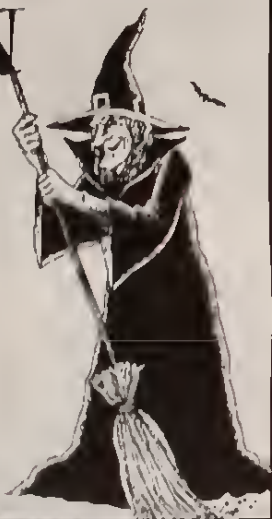
After the war, Prof. Brombert took advantage of the GI bill, which enabled him to attend Yale where he devoted himself to the study of French and English Literature and later became chairman of the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures. He arrived at Princeton in 1975 where he became chair of the Council of Humanities and took semi-retirement as emeritus professor three years ago. He is the author of 11 works of criticism.

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PRINCETON AMBASSADORS: In an effort to support its tour scheduled for February 2003 in Vienna, Austria and Budapest, Hungary, the Princeton High School Choir will be holding a series of fund-raising events, including an exhibition of etchings at Marsha Child Contemporary-European Art Gallery on October 27.

High School Choir Seeks Funding For Europe Tour

After its successful tour to Russia and Germany in 2001, the Princeton High School Choir has accepted an invitation to perform in both Vienna, Austria and Budapest, Hungary, in February 2003.

As ambassadors of Princeton, the choir will seek to enhance the international reputation and cultural standing of both the choir and the Princeton community at large. To ensure the success

of the tour, the choir is looking towards the Princeton community for financial support.

To start the fund-raising activities, an exhibition of the etchings of István Orosz, the award winning Hungarian artist, will be held Sunday, October 27 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Marsha Child Contemporary-European Art Gallery, located at 220 Alexander Road.

Each ticket priced at \$10 will provide the holder with

the opportunity to win one of two etchings, donated by Ms. Childs. Future activities will be organized through February.

Voluntary contributions will be gratefully received and appreciated. For more information contact Dr. Charles Sundquist, the choir director, at 806-4280.

Book Signing Planned By Rudy Guiliani

Former New York City Mayor Rudolph Guiliani will be at Barnes & Noble Market-Fair on Thursday, October 24 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. to sign copies of his new book *Leadership*.

He will not be making a for-

mal speech, but will be available to autograph books and meet the public.

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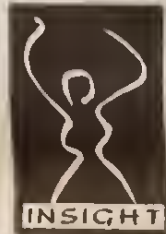
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Arts Council Sets Trip to Harlem On October 26

The Arts Council of Princeton on Saturday, October 26, will offer a day trip to discover the art and music of Harlem. The day will be filled with activities, including a guided tour of the Studio Museum of Harlem, an architectural walking tour, and a matinee performance of the musical review *Harlem Song* at the Apollo Theater.

The day begins at 10:30

when a chartered bus picks up participants at the Arts Council. The first stop of the day is the Studio Museum of Harlem. Opened in 1968, the Studio Museum has gained recognition for its catalytic role in promoting the works of artists of African descent.

Participants will have a guided tour through the museum's art collection as well as the special exhibit of the work by Gary Simmons.

Using popular cultural references as his point of departure, Gary Simmons established his reputation in the

early 1990s with a body of work addressing identity. Since the mid-1990s, his work has increasingly encompassed a wide range of cultural meaning, often inspired by objects and images from the American vernacular landscape.

Immediately following the museum tour, there will be an architectural walking tour. Architectural preservationist and Harlem resident John Reddick will lead a tour of Harlem's rich artistic legacy, focusing on the architecture created before and during the

Harlem Renaissance.

At approximately noon, participants will be given an opportunity to eat lunch on their own. A listing of restaurants near the museum will be available from the Arts Council.

Everyone will meet back in front of the Studio Museum at 4. for a short walk up the block to the legendary Apollo Theater. There the group will be entertained by the musical review *Harlem Song*. A 90-minute dance and song celebration, *Harlem Song* takes the viewer on a voyage

through the ages from Harlem's beginning to present day, and it highlights the diverse groups of people who have lived in the area. The music in the review ranges from jazz to gospel to hip-hop to R&B to soul and blues legends.

Participants will leave Harlem at approximately 6:30 and arrive in Princeton by 8.

The cost is \$85; \$75 for members of the Arts Council. As spaces are limited, pre-registration is required. Children under 18 must be accompanied by an adult. For information call 924-8777 or visit www.artscouncilofprinceton.org. The Arts Council of Princeton is located in the Paul Robeson Building, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Attendees will have the opportunity to tour the Medical Center and meet with members of the Medical Center's patient care staff and management, including Mr. Rabner. Refreshments will be served, and child care will be available. To make arrangements or for more information about the open houses, the Medical Center's strategic planning process, or the Medical Center in general, call 497-4191.

Town to Break Ground For Smoyer Nursery

The Princeton Township Shade Tree Commission, in conjunction with the Princeton Environmental Commission and Recreation Department, will celebrate the groundbreaking of the Township Nursery and Community Gardens located at the Barbara Smoyer Park with a ceremony on Saturday, October 26 at 10:00 a.m. at the Herrontown Road entrance.

The 10,000 square-foot nursery will provide the Township with its own supply of trees that, once grown, could be planted in public open spaces and along the Township's streetscape.

Additionally, the project will save the Township money over time and will contribute toward the alleviation of a national tree shortage.

For more information, call the Engineering Department at 921-7077 ext. 220.

Community Open House For Hospital Scheduled

The Medical Center at Princeton will hold another community open house on Wednesday, October 23 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Ground Floor Conference Room of the hospital, located at 253 Witherspoon Street.

The open houses are part of the Medical Center's strategic planning process, announced in July. The process, expected to last until early 2003, will explore all aspects of the Medical Center's operations and facilities.

A Community Advisory Committee, which will serve as an advisory board to the hospital's planning committee, is being developed.

"As we begin a new chapter in the history of the Medical Center, I want to get to know our neighbors, understand any concerns they may have and let them know that I am interested in hearing their suggestions or ideas regarding the Medical Center's direction over the next five to 10 years," said Barry Rabner, president and CEO of the Medical Center.

County Wildlife Center To Gain From Event

A corn picking party to benefit the Mercer County Wildlife Center will be held on Saturday, November 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Howell Farm Maze, located at the Belle Mountain Ski Area on Valley Road.

The picking party will benefit the Mercer County Wildlife Center, which will use the corn to feed its injured and orphaned wildlife.

"At the same time, I want to make sure that community members understand the challenges the Medical Center is facing as we move into the future," he stated. "I am hoping that members of our community will attend one of the open houses and help us create the best possible health-care services for all the communities we serve."

There will be a wildlife program, corn picking and feed mixing activities, live music, food, children's crafts, and wagon and pony rides.

Michelle Kubin from the Wildlife Center will hold wildlife presentations at 11:30, 2:30 and 4.

Parking and admission are free.

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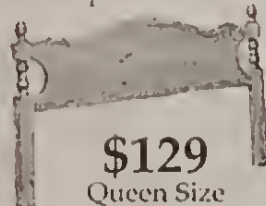
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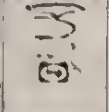
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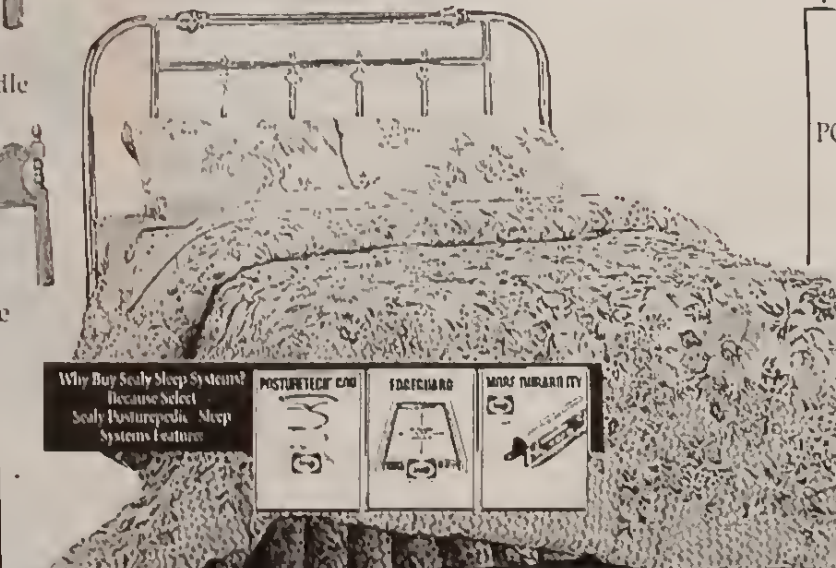
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Flu and Pneumonia Shots To Be Made Available

The Princeton Senior Resource Center, in conjunction with the Princeton Regional Health Department, will again provide flu shots and pneumonia vaccine to Princeton senior citizens and disabled persons.

Shots and vaccination will be made available on Thursday, October 24 and Thursday, November 7 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at Fire Station #3, located at 363 Witherspoon Street across from the Community Park Pool and the new Township Municipal Complex.

Appointments for the flu

shots are not necessary, but the shots will only be made available to residents of Princeton Borough and Township. Please bring proof of residence.

In order to receive the flu shots, please adhere to the following schedule: persons with last names beginning A-L can get shots on Thursday, October 24. Those with last names from A-C can come from 1 to 2 p.m.; D-G from 2 to 3 p.m.; and H-L from 3 to 4:30 p.m.. Persons with last names beginning M-Z can get shots on Thursday, November 7. Those with last names from M-O can come from 1 to 2 p.m.; P-S from 2 to 3 p.m.; and T-Z

Registration for the pneumonia vaccine is absolutely necessary. If you are 65 or older, you need only get the pneumonia shot once. You can get the pneumonia shot at the same time as the flu shot, but you must get it in the other arm.

If you don't remember whether or not you have ever received the pneumonia vaccine or if you have questions about it, please consult your doctor. To register, contact the Princeton Senior Resource Center at 924-7108.

Both the flu shots and the pneumonia vaccine will be covered by Medicare Part B,

so please bring your Medicare card with you.

Shopping Center Holds Children's Parade Contest

The Princeton Shopping Center will host its 11th annual "Spook-tacular Halloween Parade-Contest" on Saturday, October 26 at 11 a.m. in the courtyard.

Children are invited to show off their Halloween costumes while marching to ghostly music. Judges will award first, second, third, and consolation prizes to winners from four age group categories: parents and strollers, new walkers to 3 years old, 4 to 6 years old, and 7 years old and above.

Every child will win a prize as well as receive a Halloween trick-or-treat bag. Children can also go trick-or-treating at stores until 2 p.m.

In case of rain, the event will take place under the covered walkway next to Center Shoe Repair. The Princeton Shopping Center is located at 301 North Harrison Street. For more information, call 921-6234.



FALL FUN: Seth Morris, 11, of Pennington, bobs for apples Saturday at Kale's nursery. The nursery offered a treasure hunt and Halloween mask making for children along with adult workshops in seasonal landscaping and crafts.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

MONEY ON THE GAME? Up-to-the-minute scores in each issue of TOWN TOPICS



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Pedestrian Injured By Delivery Truck At Shopping Center

An unidentified pedestrian was injured after being struck by a delivery truck in the south entrance of Princeton Shopping Center on October 22. The victim was believed to have been in a crosswalk at the time of the accident, and was still trapped under the vehicle when police arrived.

She was transported to Robert Wood Johnson Trauma Center in New Brunswick by the Princeton First Aid Squad and paramedics. Her condition was not known at press time. The driver of the truck was identified as Ravens Y. Garcon, 36, of Hazlet. The accident is still under investigation.

In another accident involving pedestrians, two Princeton University students were struck by a moving vehicle October 16 while they were using a designated crosswalk to cross Washington Road. The injured students were Jessica Case, 18, of McLean, Va., and Mary Spencer, 17, Ms. Case was taken to Helene Fuld Medical Center in Trenton for treatment of leg injuries; Ms. Spencer was taken to Princeton Medical Center for moderate injuries.

The driver of the vehicle, a 1996 Saturn, was identified as Christopher Milburn, 21, of Upper Darby, Pa. He has been charged with serious endangerment of pedestrians in a crosswalk.

A Morgan Place resident reported her husband missing October 17, after he failed to return from his morning walk with his dog. Police responded by searching the Mountain Lakes area, assisted by members of the West Jersey K-9 Search and Rescue team, Palisades Search and Rescue Dogs, Princeton First Aid Squad and Princeton Fire Department.

The missing man, James Gregory, 85, was subsequently found in a ditch in front of a home in the 200 block of Cherry Hill Road, his dog still with him. He was reported to be in good condition but was taken to Princeton Medical Center as a precaution.

A rash of thefts were reported during the week by Borough police. On October 18, a person unknown was reported to have stolen a three-foot by four-foot wooden sign, valued at \$600, from Princeton Cemetery. The sign bore the inscription "Princeton Cemetery Established 1757."

Person(s) unknown also made off with cash and cell phones in two incidents at Princeton University on October 19 and 20. In the first case, a 19-year-old University student reported the theft from her coat pocket of a cell phone and cash with a combined value of \$340. The coat had been on a rack inside Quadrangle Club.

In the second, similar, incident the following day, another 19-year-old student reported the theft from her coat of a cell phone and credit cards with an estimated value of \$250. Her coat had been on a couch inside Tower Club. No arrests were made in either case.

On October 19 a suspected shoplifter was arrested at Splurge Inc. on Witherspoon Street, on the charge of shoplifting a camisole valued at \$140. The accused was identified as Jessica J. Kosinski, 20, of Moore Street. She was released with a summons.

Children's Place, on Nassau Street, was the scene of a credit card theft on October 18. Two women were reported to have used a stolen Merrill Lynch credit card to make several purchases from the store totaling \$698. No arrest has been made.

Another theft of identity occurred October 20 at CVS Pharmacy on Nassau Street. A person unknown attempted to obtain prescription drugs from the pharmacy, using the personal identification information of a Borough woman. The theft was thwarted by the pharmacist after he checked with the victim and her doctor and discovered that the order was unauthorized.

On October 15, Borough police learned of a theft of a MAC card between August 20 and 29. The theft was reported by a 15-year-old Newtown, Pa., resident, who had last used the card in an ATM machine in Princeton on

August 20. Since that time, the card had been used for five illegal transactions amounting to \$964.

Two 20-year-old Princeton men were arrested October 21 at the University's Frist Campus Center and charged with possession of marijuana, possession of stolen property (a cell phone), and defiant trespass. The accused men are Jimmy Wells of Maple Terrace and Corsica Gardner of Juniper Row. Mr. Wells was also charged with possession of a weapon, a knife. The two men were released with complaints.

Lawrence Ferrara, 56, wanted by the State of New Jersey for violating a restraining order, was arrested October 15 on Nassau Street. He was charged with contempt of court and turned over to Montgomery Township police, who had previously radioed an alert for the wanted man.

On October 20, Farrell H. Delman, 52, of Bear Brook Road, was stopped for mak-

ing an illegal U-turn on Nassau Street, and subsequently arrested for driving while intoxicated. He was processed at police headquarters and released after being charged.

Alcoholic beverages figured in two other incidents on October 11, both involving underage drinkers. In the

first, a 19-year-old Princeton University student was observed to be staggering on Prospect Avenue. After she was stopped by police it was determined that she was highly intoxicated, allegedly having been served alcoholic beverages at several Prospect Avenue eating clubs. She was taken by the Princeton First Aid Squad to McCosh Infir-

mary for treatment.

In the second incident an 18-year-old University student was found to be highly intoxicated at Forbes College Dormitory. He, too, was reported to have been served alcoholic beverages at various Prospect Avenue clubs. He was taken to Princeton Medical Center for treatment.

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Housing Authority Votes to Dismiss Director Davis

The Princeton Borough Housing Authority, by a vote of 6-0, terminated the contract of Deborah Davis, its executive director. The action was taken at a special meeting of the housing board held on October 11.

The Borough Housing Authority manages Princeton's 204 units of public housing. These are located both in the Borough and Township, and include Karin Court, Spruce Circle, Clay Street, Redding Circle, and Maple-Franklin.

Glenn R. Cochran, who has served as an attorney for the housing authority for 15 years, said he could not comment on the dismissal because it is a privacy matter. Ms. Davis, who lives in Lawrence and whose phone is unlisted, could not be reached.

Mr. Cochran said Ms. Davis had served nine months of a one-year contract, and that she would be paid for 120 days, one month beyond her contract, pursuant to New Jersey statute.

No Comment

Although he could not comment on the reason for the



DOING THEIR PART: Sixth graders Julia Wong, front, and Amanda Eshleman ride scooters on Witherspoon Street on Sunday as part of Princeton's 28th annual Crop Walk.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

dismissal, Mr. Cochran said check could be made of all that there was no allegation those who have applied to of any financial impropriety see if they were still in the whatever. He added that it area and still interested in an was "much ado about nothing" from the standpoint of authority offers both family whether Ms. Davis was terminated now or her one-year on accepting applications contract not renewed. "It will continue, said Mr. Cochran.

of months." He pointed out Housing authority employees Scott Parsons and Toni had a right to terminate Ms. Whitaker will manage Princeton's public housing units while a new director is sought. It has not yet been decided whether to appoint an interim director while the search for a new director is under way, said Mr. Cochran.

Ms. Davis came to Princeton from Petersburg, Va., where she spent eight years with the town's housing authority and was responsible for its 470 units of public housing.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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One of the Borough Housing Authority's recent actions was to stop accepting applications for its units until a

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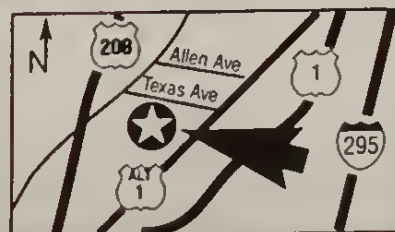
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Princeton Democrats Set Candidate's Night

On Sunday, October 27, the Princeton Community Democratic Organization will sponsor a 'meet the candidates' event. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be held in the downstairs meeting room at Borough Hall at the intersection of Nassau Street and Route 206. The meeting is open to the public.

All the local and county Democratic candidates have been invited and are expected to attend. Running for reelection to the Princeton Borough Council this year are Mildred Trotman and David Goldfarb. In the Princeton Township race, Bill Enslin and Bernie Miller are running for the Township Committee. Candidates for Mercer County Freeholder are Lucy Walter and Tony Mack. The candidate for Mercer County Sheriff is Kevin Larkin.

Arts Council to Hold Halloween Parade

The Arts Council of Princeton will host its annual Hometown Halloween Parade on Wednesday, October 30.

Costumed participants of all ages are invited to gather on the lawn of the Arts Council at 5:15 p.m.

The Halloween Parade will leave the Arts Council at 5:30 p.m., led by the Princeton Borough and Township mayors and the Princeton University band.

The Arts Council of Princeton is located on the corner of Witherspoon Street and Paul Robeson Place. For more information, call 924-8777 or visit www.artscouncilofprinceton.org.

IN THE NEWS? E-mail a copy to Mom! Check out www.towntopics.com

Legislators to Hold Town Meeting Here

State Senator Shirley K. Turner (D-Lawrenceville), Assemblyman Reed Gusclora (D-Princeton), and Assemblywoman Bonnie Watson Coleman (D-Ewing) will hold a town meeting in Princeton at 7 p.m. on Monday, October 28. All residents of Princeton Township and Princeton Borough, as well as the 15th District (Princeton, Trenton, Hopewell, Pennington, Lawrence, Ewing) are encouraged to attend this open agenda meeting to focus on issues and concerns of the region.

"We are personally looking forward to working with the local officials and the residents of Princeton to solve regional problems that affect us all," said Sen. Turner. "This meeting gives all who attend the chance to engage their elected representatives in direct dialogue," Assemblyman Gusclora said.

The town meeting will be held at the Princeton Borough Municipal Building on 1 Monument Drive.

"We are hoping for a wide range of issues to be brought up at this meeting," said Assemblywoman Watson Coleman. "We look forward to the residents input and a continuing dialogue for many years to come."

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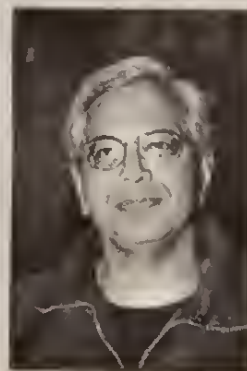
Question of the Week:

Question: What do you think should be done with the Valley Road building?



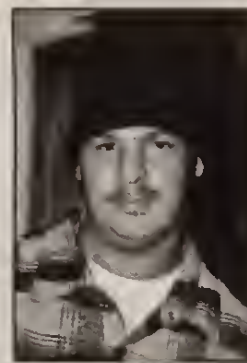
"I think it should be fixed up and used for the schools, for the art program or the theater program. I go to Princeton [High School]. We use their fields for athletics, and I think the inside of the building would help us ... during the construction of the school."

— Hilary Goldman, Benjamin Rush Lane



"I think they can dismantle it and do something nice, another building for the community. The community schools are short of space. It should be for the schools, for activities ... after-school programs. I definitely would not like any offices there. Or, rather than having senior homes, you could have a senior citizen activity center there. It's very convenient for people. They can walk from town."

— Anil Bhatt, Wilkinson Way



"They should put something for kids over 13, like a park or a recreation center. Maybe a bar where you can get sodas and order food, pool tables, arcade games, air hockey, stuff people will have fun with. Something else instead of being on the street and getting into trouble."

— Tony Goodwin, Tupelo Row



"It should be used for something instead of just abandoning it. I think the schools should utilize it. They use the playing fields. The high school is over crowded. Use some of those rooms."

— Robert McQuade, Jefferson Road



AUTUMN SPECIALTY: Grace Larson, 9, of Princeton, picks out a gourd at Terhune Orchards on Sunday.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Peace Action Coalition To Join Anti-War March

On Saturday, October 26, the Coalition for Peace Action (CFPA) will take area residents by bus to Washington, D.C. to take part in the National Demonstration Against War with Iraq.

Sponsored by International A.N.S.W.E.R. (Act Now to Stop War and End Racism), the event will include a rally in opposition to war with Iraq and then a march from the

Constitution Gardens adjacent to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial to the White House.

People from cities around the country will converge for the march, which will be supported by a joint action in San Francisco, Calif. on the same day.

Buses will leave from Princeton at the Community Park Pool parking lot, located on Witherspoon Street between Community Park Elementary

School and the new Township Municipal Complex, at approximately 7 a.m. and will return at approximately 10 p.m. that night. Participants should arrive at 6:45 a.m.

CFPA is a grassroots citizens organization which brings together people of all ages, backgrounds, professions, and political persuasions in support of three goals: global abolition of nuclear weapons, a peace economy, and a halt to weapons trafficking at home and abroad.

"We are determined to use non-violent, democratic means to make the will of the people effective in opposing war and in advocating effective non-violent alternatives like inspections and economic incentives," said the Rev. Robert Moore, executive director of CFPA.

Advanced reservations for seats on the buses are required. Each single round-trip ticket costs \$30. Scholarships are available to those unable to afford the expense.

To make a reservation or for more information, call CFPA at 924-5022 or visit www.peacecoalition.org.

Princeton Country Dancers Schedule Halloween Dance

Princeton Country Dancers will hold the 23rd Rum and Onions Halloween Contra Dance on Saturday, October 26, at Princeton High School.

Contra dances are an old New England tradition, still evolving and growing in popularity. They are lively dances done with partners; however, participants are not required to bring partners with them to the event. The dances will be led by David Millstone, a

caller from New Hampshire with over 25 years of calling experience. Bob Pasquarello will lead the Rum and Onions Community Band, made up of 25 local musicians, with its repertoire of jigs and reels.

Beginners' lessons will be offered at 2:30 p.m. for those new to contra dancing. An afternoon dance at 3, featuring a mix of traditional and contemporary contras and

squares, will be followed by a potluck supper at 6. Dancers are invited to bring a dish to share with others.

The evening dance will start with a costumed grand march at 7:30 immediately followed by a contra dance until 11. Costumes for the evening dance are encouraged but not required.

Admission is \$17 for the full day, \$15 for the evening

dance, or \$5 for the afternoon session. Discounts are available to seniors, students, and children. Soft-soled shoes are recommended.

For more information call (683) 7956, 924-6763, or 275-7275.

FOR THOSE WHO WONDER: Will TOWN TOPICS ever "go color"? Check out www.towntopics.com

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• BRING BACK FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY TO OUR COMMUNITY

The cost of our new municipal building has escalated from the original \$8,900,000 to a current cost of \$14,900,000 and rising. To make matters worse the new building will not house all the current departments.

• STOP OUTRAGIOUS SPENDING

A \$36,000 table and \$1,700 for one chair are examples of out of control spending sprees that can not be allowed to continue.

• A LIBRARY IN THE SHOPPING CENTER

Whether it be a branch of the County Library or an extension of the Princeton Library, we have all enjoyed the convenience and benefits of a library in our shopping center. This should continue.

• SENIOR HOUSING IN A "MAKE SENSE LOCATION"

The Valley Road municipal building should be vacated, demolished and sold to provide Senior Citizen housing near the hospital, shopping center and to put that property back on the tax rolls.

• PROVIDE REALISTIC LONG RANGE SPENDING PLANS

The lack of coordinated planning and phased-in capital improvements have caused our Gross Debt to escalate by 121% in one year!

• A PROVEN RECORD OF COMMUNITY SERVICE

Both Mike and Ellen have devoted themselves to our community. Mike with the First Aid and Rescue Squad as the former Chief and past Vice President and Ellen with Medical Center @ Princeton fundraising efforts, Executive Board of the Boy Scouts of America and Trustee of Mercer County Community College.

Vote Bonotto and Souter
Princeton Township Committee
Tuesday November 5th

Visit our website: www.BetterPrinceton.Homestead.com

Paid for by the Friends of Bonotto and Souter. Sandy Souter, Treasurer, 60 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08542

Korean Culture Festival To Bring Book to Life

The Arts Council of Princeton will celebrate Korean culture when it hosts a Korean festival on Sunday, October 27 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Under "Princeton Reads," festival. The community-wide reading and book discussion program sponsored by the Princeton Public Library, all of Princeton is reading *Native Speaker* by Chang-rae Lee, professor in the Council of Humanities and the Creative Writing Program at Princeton University.

As its contribution to this event, the Arts Council is inviting the entire community to sample Korean food, music, and dance and thus experience Korean culture firsthand. The festival will facilitate readers' connection to the book and enrich their understanding of the backdrop and traditions against which the narrative is set, but it is not necessary to have read the book to enjoy this festival.

Students from Westminster College of Rider University will perform Korean music ranging from folksongs to contemporary piano compositions by world famous Korean composer I-Sang Yun.

The Princeton Korean Dance Troupe, consisting of children in grades 4 through 12 led by Kiran Paek, will perform traditional Korean dances, including the Korean Drum Dance and the Fan Dance.

Korean food will be provided by Princeton's new Korean restaurant at Nassau Bagel and Sushi and by Julie Kim and members of the Princeton Korean Church.

In addition to this cultural sampler, volunteers will draw names from those who have submitted essays expressing their feelings about or reactions to *Native Speaker*. Winners will be awarded Barnes and Noble and Micawber Books gift certificates.

All essays should be typed, double-spaced, and include the writer's name and phone number. They should be submitted by Friday, October 25 to the library's Information Services desk; mailed to Susan Roth at the Princeton Public Library, 301 North Harrison Street; or e-mailed

to books@princetonlibrary.org.

Admission to Korean festival is free. The Arts Council of Princeton is located in the Paul Robeson Building at 102 Witherspoon Street. For more information, call 924-8777 or visit www.artscouncilofprinceton.org.

Local Author to Discuss Yoga for Women

Dr. Jaime Stover Schmitt, author of *Every Woman's Yoga and Yoga for Pregnancy*, will host a workshop regarding the benefits of yoga for women over their different stages of life.

To be held at the Princeton Center for Yoga and Health, the workshop, entitled "Fire, Flow, And A Healthy Glow: Yoga's Health Secrets For Women," will take place Saturday, October 26 from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

During the workshop, she will explain the value of selected yoga practices and will discuss ayurvedic rejuvenation for women as a way to develop continuously balanced dynamic health. Tickets are \$40 for non-members and \$35 for members.

Jaime Stover Schmitt, Ed.D., C.M.A., is the founder and director of Spanda: The Yoga of Movement, a yoga therapy and education program in Princeton.

Dr. Schmitt is a member of the faculty of the Himalayan International Institute and the Integral Yoga Institute of New York. She teaches annually at the Kripalu Center and contributes to *Yoga International Magazine*.

The Princeton Center For Yoga and Health is located in the Montgomery Professional Center at 50 Vreeland Drive, Suite 506, in Skillman. For more information, call 924-7294.

Antiques Appraisal Planned in Area

Historic Christ Church in New Brunswick is presenting an "Antiques Apprais-a-thon" on Saturday, October 26, from 1-5 in the parish house at 5 Paterson Street. There will be a \$10 registration fee at the door, which will include two appraisals. Extra items to be appraised are \$4 each. There will be a \$5 fee to register without appraisal items. Two free half-hour seminars, "Introduction to Antiques," will be offered with registration. Refreshments will be available, as well as free parking in the Church Street parking deck adjacent to the church.

The Apprais-a-thon is co-sponsored by Somerville Center Antiques, New Jersey's largest antique center, located in Somerville.

Featured will be certified New Jersey appraisers specializing in antiques and collectibles in the areas of art, furnishings, fine porcelain and glassware, toys, dolls, jewelry, silver, books, textiles, 50's modern, and Judaica. Photographs are acceptable for large items. Do not bring coins, stamps, weapons, military items, or present day collectibles such as Beanie Babies or Pokemon. Appraisals are verbal non-binding opinions of market value. For information call 732-545-6262.

Local Fare

from Princeton's kitchens

Stuffed Bell Peppers

by Jyoti Deshpande, Whole Earth Center Customer

Serves 4 as a side dish.

- 4 small green bell peppers
- 2 medium white potatoes
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. cumin powder
- 1/4 tsp. red chili powder
- 1/4 tsp. turmeric powder
- 1/4 tsp. lemon juice
- Few cilantro leaves, washed and finely chopped
- 1 tbsp. oil



1. Carefully cut the top off of each pepper. Put top aside and scoop the seeds out of each pepper.

2. Boil and mash the potatoes. Add the spices and cilantro. Mix well.

3. Stuff each pepper with the potato mixture. Replace the top and tie each pepper with a piece of white thread or string so that the top doesn't come off during frying.

4. In a non-stick pan, heat a thin layer of oil over a medium high flame. Fry the peppers until they are evenly done on all sides. Serve.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Beth Anne Yaccarino, Town Topics

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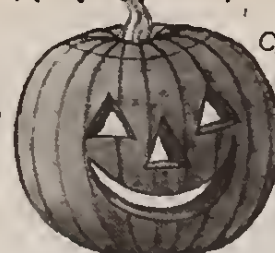
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Princeton House

Continued from Page 1

existing beds into office and counseling space.

The addition will connect two wings on the north side of the existing structure, creating a closed courtyard for patient recreation and visits. Planned for a steep-slope area, the two-story building would match the elevation of the existing structure, which is primarily one story.

Mount Lucas Road residents Ann Johnson and Elida Ranberger both praised the Medical Center's efforts to involve the community, but expressed concern about early-morning deliveries, visibility at the corner of Herrontown and Mount Lucas roads, and the extent of future growth at the site.

"How much further are you going to go?" said Ms. Johnson. "We don't want to see this turn into a psychiatric facility for the state of New Jersey."

Neighbors' Concerns

Planning Board members echoed the neighbors' concerns about future expansion at the approximately 10-acre site, which borders a protected wetland along the Van Horn Brook on the northwest side of the property.

Mr. Wahl said Princeton House will be included in the Medical Center's long-term master plan, which hospital president Barry Rabner is expected to present to the Planning Board within the next few months.

According to Mr. Wahl, Princeton House has expanded from 30 to 70 patient beds since he assumed management in 1990. The rapid

growth experienced by the treatment center over the last several years is now reaching a plateau, he told the Planning Board. "We're probably within 10 or 15 patients of where we want to be."

"We don't aspire to be the biggest in the state," he said. "We recognize that we have a commitment to the community." The Princeton House director said that while he realizes the limitations of the site, several of Princeton House's services - such as women's trauma counseling and addiction counseling for adolescents - are unique in the state and must meet the needs of the region.

Approximately one quarter of Princeton House patients are from Mercer County, he said, with the remaining majority coming from a five-county area. He noted that the hospital had applied to the State for additional beds for patients from Mercer and Middlesex counties, and the State had determined a need for 12 new beds for Middlesex County patients.

Average Stay

Mr. Wahl said during his tenure the average stay for hospital patients had dropped from 20 days to seven days, with patients undergoing detoxification staying four days on average. At a Site Plan Review Advisory Board hearing last month, he said rising insurance costs were responsible for shorter in-patient stays and an increased demand for intensive outpatient services.

The treatment center faces a persistent parking shortage, said Mr. Wahl, despite providing jitney service for three

quarters of its outpatients and busing in-patients from keeping cars on-site. Planned parking areas north and south of the existing lots along Herrontown Road would add 49 spaces to the existing 142. Plans also show 22 banked spaces which will be constructed only if the planned parking proves insufficient.

Response

In response to a recommendation from the Site Plan Review Advisory Board, the Medical Center agreed to realign a planned parking lot to preserve more of the mature white pine trees near Princeton House's maintenance building. Architect Thomas O'Shea also said a new drive between Herrontown Road and the maintenance building, used by the hospital Auxiliary for Fete storage and its annual rummage sale, would be aligned to minimize removal of mature trees.

Landscape architect Louise Schiller said the construction would require the removal of 35 trees, all within the footprint of the new building. Plans call for planting 72 new trees, an evergreen hedge, and other shrubs. One of the site's planned walkways runs through a group of mature pin oaks; Ms. Schiller said a wooden walkway would be installed instead of a concrete path to protect tree roots.

Princeton House also plans to build pedestrian and bicycle paths along the west side of Mount Lucas road and the south side of Herrontown road. The paths would eventually link to planned paths along Princeton Avenue and Route 206 that will be constructed as part of the approved CVS and Commerce Bank development.

—Rebecca Blackwell

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The Borough and the Township have agreed to keep the new Library on Witherspoon Street, helping to assure the continuing success of Princeton's downtown.

In cooperation with the Township, the State, and non-profit organizations, we preserved and are meeting the increasing demand for recreation space at Smoyer Park, Greenway Meadows, and Conventry Farm.

We have worked with residents to achieve neighborhood goals, addressing over-crowding, speeding, garbage, and other quality-of-life issues.

We have delivered a high level of service while mindful of the impact of taxes in a town where more than 50% of the property is exempt.

We are deeply grateful for the opportunity to serve. We ask for your support once again on November 5.

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FRENCH CONNECTION: Representatives from Princeton and Colmar, France, meet to organize a visit by Colmar delegates that will commemorate the 15th anniversary of Princeton and Colmar's sister city status. Shown are, from left, Janet Perkins of the Princeton Girl Choir, Anne O'Neill of Alsace/USA, Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, and Simone Stark of Colmar-Liberty.

Sister Cities' Choirs Will Sing Together

Choirs from Princeton and Colmar, France, will celebrate Princeton and Colmar's 15th year as sister cities with a free public concert at the Princeton University Chapel on Tuesday, October 29, at 7 p.m. The Princeton High School Choir, Princeton Girl Choir, and French boy choir Les Petits Chanteurs de Saint-Andre de Colmar will sing French and American songs, including both national anthems.

In May 1987, a small delegation from Princeton went to Colmar to participate in ceremonies naming Princeton and Colmar as official sister cities. The connection has continued with visits between citizens of the two towns.

The Colmar delegation, which will spend a week in the Princeton area, includes the boy choir; Richard Riehm, deputy mayor of Colmar; Les Amis du Jumelage de Colmar (Friends of Colmar's Sister Cities); and a school group from College Saint-Andre, a Colmar high school.

For information, call Anne O'Neill at 924-7357.

First Book Gives Aid To Literacy Programs

The Mercer County First Book Local Advisory Board has awarded more than 2,400 new books to 10 literacy programs that serve disadvantaged youth in the Mercer County area.

Literacy programs that were awarded book grants include Princeton Young Achievers and Princeton Nursery School. The new

books will be given to the children participating in each of the programs for their personal ownership.

The Mercer County First Book Local Advisory Board is part of First Book's national network of community volunteers who support First Book's mission: to provide low-income children with their first book.

In 2001, First Book distributed 7 million books to hundreds of thousands of chil-

dren in more than 700 communities nationwide.

Comprised of volunteers from all sectors of the community, the Mercer County First Book Local Advisory Board is a community service of the United Way of Greater Mercer County.

For more information about First Book or to make a donation, call 637-4914 or visit www.firstbook.org.

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Robert Pinsky

Former Poet Laureate Robert Pinsky to Appear

Robert Pinsky, who served an unprecedented three terms as United States Poet Laureate, will appear at the Chapin School in Princeton on Thursday, October 24 at 7 p.m.

He will read his poetry and discuss the role of poetry in a democracy. The event, which is being cosponsored by the Arts Council of Princeton and the Montgomery Center for the Arts, is free and open to the public.

Mr. Pinsky is perhaps best known for his "Favorite Poem Project," which invited Americans to submit and read aloud their favorite poems and describe the significance of these poems in their lives.

Although many skeptics would say that there is no place for poetry in a modern democracy — that the poet is a casualty of mass entertainment and prosaic culture, banished to the sidelines to compose for a dwindling

audience — the "Favorite Poem Project" was a success and a testament to the vitality of poetry in American culture.

In fact, Mr. Pinsky argues in his new book, *Democracy, Culture, and the Voice of Poetry*, poetry resonates with some of the profound themes — such as individual dignity — that are at the very heart of our democratic culture.

Mr. Pinsky, whose appearance in Princeton is made possible in part by Princeton University Press and by McCaffrey's, has authored, coauthored, edited, and translated dozens of works. He is a contributor to the "NewsHour with Jim Lehrer" on PBS, where he is regularly invited to read poems that commemorate special events and that appeal to young and old alike.

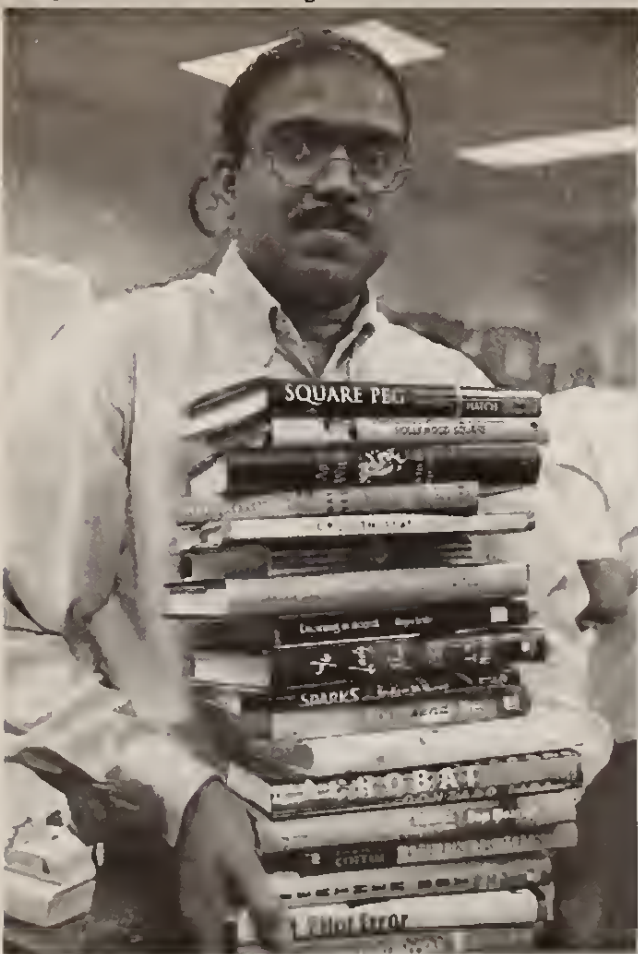
Introducing Mr. Pinsky will be C. K. Williams, the 2000 Pulitzer Prize Winner for Poetry. Following the reading, there will be a wine and cheese reception and book signing.

The Chapin School is located at 4101 Princeton Pike, at the corner of Province Line Road. For more information, call the Arts Council at 924-8777 or visit www.artscouncilofprinceton.org.

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CHECKING OUT: Koteswara Jaladi of Plainsboro holds some of the many books he purchased on Sunday at the Friends of the Princeton Public Library's book sale.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)



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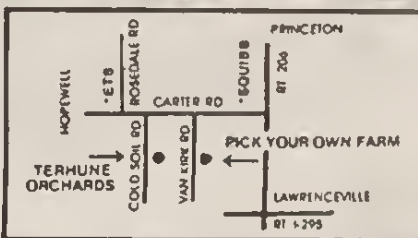
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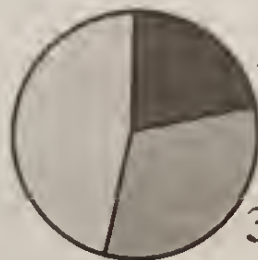
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Engagements and Weddings



Richard W. Downs and Lauren H. Stuart

Weddings

Stuart-Downs. Lauren Halleran Stuart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Stuart III of Princeton, former owners of Town Topics, to Richard W. Downs, son of William B. Downs of San Francisco, Calif., and Nancy Luttrull of Los Gatos, Calif. The June 8 ceremony was performed by Dr. Thomas J. Pinkson at the Kohl Mansion in Burlingame, Calif.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Princeton Day School. She received a bachelor's degree in psychology and a master's of social work degree from the University of Vermont. She is employed as a sales representative with Backroads Travel Company in Berkeley, Calif.

The groom graduated from Lynbrook High School in 1990 and received a bachelor's degree in psychology from California Polytechnic State University in 1996. He is a sales representative with Point Base in Mountain View, Calif.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Hawaii. They reside in San Francisco.



Craig C. Stuart and Susan Kim

Kim-Stuart. Susan Kim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hong Shik Kim of Douglaston, N.Y., to Craig Cowenhoven Stuart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Stuart III of Princeton, former owners of Town Topics. The Rev. Carl D. Reimers of Princeton performed the September 1 ceremony at the Crossed Keys Inn in Andover, N.J.

The bride graduated from Stuyvesant High School in 1986 and received a B.S. in economics from Massachusetts

Institute of Technology in 1990. Prior to receiving an MBA from Yale University in May, 2000, she worked at US Trust Company as a portfolio management analyst on structured equities. She is employed as an e-business consultant for Wells Fargo Investment Internet Services.

The groom graduated from Princeton Day School in 1987 and received a bachelor's degree from Princeton University in 1992. Through the Princeton-In-Asia program, he worked for one year as a teaching intern at Bangkok Christian College in Bangkok, Thailand. He then spent four years working as a reporter and editor for Manager Media Group in Bangkok. He earned an MBA from Yale University in May, 2000. He currently works for Wells Fargo Bank in its e-commerce division in San Francisco.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Italy. They reside in San Francisco.



James P. Brophy and Jillison P. Reeber

Engagements

Reeber-Brophy. Jillison Paige Reeber, daughter of David and Janice Reeber of Hershey, Pa., to James Patrick Brophy, son of Martin and Linda Brophy of Princeton.

Ms. Reeber is a 1991 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. She earned a bachelor of science degree in nursing from the University of Delaware in 1995 and a master's degree from New York University's School of Midwifery in 2001. She works as a registered nurse at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City.

Mr. Brophy is a 1991 graduate of Princeton High School and a 1995 graduate of the University of Michigan. He is currently pursuing a master's of business administration at the Leonard Stern School of Business at New York University. He is vice president of international equities at BancAmerica Securities.

The couple became engaged while vacationing on St. John in the U.S. Virgin Islands last March.

A May wedding in St. John is planned.

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Sen. Corzine to Speak At Terrorism Workshop

Senator Jon Corzine will join research scientists from industry and academia for a two-day symposium on bioterrorism and biotechnology research at Princeton University, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 29-30.

The program covers the annual research review of Princeton's Center for Photonics and Optoelectronic Materials (POEM), an interdisciplinary research group that blends engineering, nanotechnology, biology and other sciences.

Sen. Corzine will speak on "Security Through Technology" at noon on Tuesday, October 29, in the convocation room of the Engineering Quadrangle.

The opening session of the symposium will take place in the Computer Science building, room 104.

The symposium is being organized by the Princeton Center for Photonics and Optoelectronic Materials in collaboration with SMART NJ, a consortium of representatives from government, industry and academia promoting technology research and development in the Middle Atlantic region. The full agenda is available at www.poem.princeton.edu.

For more information call 258-5729.

Seminar Set by MCCC On 4-Year Degree Planning

High school students and their parents who have their sights set on earning a bachelor's degree can learn the ins and outs of choosing the right college at Mercer County Community College's open house, "Planning for a Four-Year Degree." Experts from many of New Jersey's four-year colleges will be present,

along with MCCC counselors, on Wednesday, October 23 at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center on the West Windsor Campus.

The seminar will focus on Mercer's transfer programs, which make it easy for students to move on to four-year colleges and universities after completing two years at Mercer, according to Dr. Carol Tosh, MCCC's dean for enrollment services. Mercer has dual admissions agreements for students who want to earn a bachelor's degree from The College of New Jersey, Montclair State, Rider University, Rutgers University or the New Jersey Institute of Technology.

MCCC's West Windsor campus is at 1200 Old Trenton Road. For further information or to reserve a place, call 586-0505 or email admiss@mccc.edu.

Lecture to Address Children's Education

Dr. Dee Joy Coulter, a nationally recognized neuroscience educator, will present "Educating Children in a Stressful World: Awakening a New Way of Thinking" on Saturday, October 26 at 10 a.m. at the Waldorf School of Princeton.

"The brain has a very exciting region that we are just beginning to appreciate," said Dr. Coulter. "This region, the brain's frontal lobes, contains pathways especially designed to guide us into elegant thinking, compassionate concern, and wise action."

The presentation is open to the public. A \$5 donation is suggested at the door.

The Waldorf School of Princeton is located at 1062 Cherry Hill Road. For more information, call 466-1970, ext. 26.

"Stuff Ye'r Scarecrow" Watershed Project

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, Titus Road, Pennington, will offer a "Stuff Ye'r Scarecrow" project on Saturday, October 26 from 10-noon. There will

be a short hike to collect fruits and nuts to decorate the scarecrows. Bring torn jeans, flannel shirts, and crazy hats. Stuffing will be provided.

Pre-registration is required by October 26. Fee is \$3/ members, \$5/non members.

Popcorn Harvest At Howell Farm

The public is invited to a "Pick Your Own Popcorn" event in the fields at Howell Living History Farm on Saturday, October 26.

From 11 a.m. until 3 p.m., visitors to the 130-acre working farm can walk the rows of corn and hand pick their own ears of popcorn. Farmers will be present to show visitors how to husk and shell the corn, and how to pop it over an open fire. Written instructions will be available for those planning on popping their corn at home using stovetop or microwave methods.

Howell Farm is located on Valley Road, off Route 29, two miles south of Lam-

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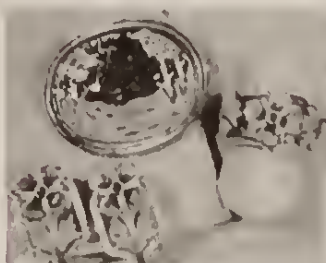
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MAILBOX

University Cares Deeply About Health And Vitality of Princeton Downtown

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

In recent discussions about the future of downtown Princeton, questions have been asked about where the University stands on these issues. Let me suggest some of the ways we have been thinking about them.

The University cares deeply about the health and vitality of the downtown and about what the downtown conveys about our values as a community. We have been very supportive of an expanded public library in the heart of downtown, in part because it says we are a community committed to the centrality of learning. The University has made a direct contribution of a half million dollars to its construction.

The library anchors an emerging downtown plan that, we believe, intelligently responds to long-felt community needs and aspirations. It provides parking for library patrons, residents of the new housing, and others who work, shop or visit downtown. There are more spaces than on the current surface lots, but not so many more as to lead to significant increases in traffic. The garage is being designed to be as functional, unobtrusive, and attractive as possible. While there are still important unanswered questions about specific aspects of the plan and its costs, as currently presented it is consistent with our hope that whatever happens in the downtown will help create a sense of vitality, diversity and community.

Some of the basic design elements for the downtown plan grew out of community focus groups and then the extensive community conversations that have been convened by Princeton Future. The University did not establish Princeton

Future nor does it control its activities. But we have provided about a quarter of its funding and have been very supportive of its efforts to engage residents of the community in considering how they would (or would not) like Princeton to develop.

In recent weeks, Princeton Future has placed before the community some guiding principles that have emerged from this process and specific recommendations for the five zones it has identified. We support these principles and find considerable merit in many of the recommendations, including recommendations to preserve the character of the east end of Nassau Street and Witherspoon Street, and to take a fresh look at the design of Paul Robeson Place and at potential uses for the lands along 206 that are owned by the University, the Medical Center and the YM/YWCA.

In his recent letter, Jim Firestone suggests that the downtown plan is intended to meet University needs for parking and housing. This is simply not the case. The University provides parking on its lands for its faculty, staff and students and provides visitor parking in its garage. It makes University lots available to the public for free on evenings and weekends and has made a concerted effort to provide parking on its own lands for workers on its construction projects.

It is certainly true that for many years the University has contributed to the economic vitality of the community by attracting visitors to the region who tour the campus and attend a wide variety of intellectual, cultural, athletic and other programs. Many of these visitors do park in town, where they pay for parking and patronize the Borough's shops and restaurants.

Every once in a while communities, like universities, make pivotal decisions that define what they want to be. We are encouraged by the thoughtful way in which these decisions are being approached.

ROBERT K. DURKEE

Vice President for Public Affairs, Princeton University

Series on Princeton's African Americans Captured Contributions of the Community

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The six series featuring the African American Community in Princeton gave a history of a community between Jackson Street (now Paul Robeson Place) and Birch Avenue. The Witherspoon-Jackson Community was a flourishing and productive presence in Princeton where proud Colored, as well as Italian residents owned property and built and owned their own homes. They served all of Princeton as domestic workers, restaurateurs, carpenters, laborers, liverymen, educators and patrolmen.

These series have captured a portion of the lives and contributions of the residents of the Witherspoon-Jackson Community. We recognize Phillip Diggs, the first Black policeman, Patrolmen Walter Harris and Charles Sperling who gave dedicated service to the Princeton community; Thomas A. Moore, II, who also served on the police force, owned and operated the second oldest taxi company in Princeton; Carl and Ernestine Brown owned a thriving house cleaning service and Irving Robinson owned an auto repair garage. These persons are part of our history, as they, along with many others, knew the struggles of Jim Crowism and segregation, yet, through faith, confidence and strong families and community have left us a rich legacy.

My sincere thanks to Lynn Smith, publisher and Myma Bearse, editor who requested that the website of the African American Community become a featured series in the Town Topics. A special thank you to those whose interest and contributions made the series possible: Gail Stern, director and Maureen Smyth, curator of the Historical Society of Princeton; Elizabeth Lien, Princeton Regional Schools District Software Support; Henry Pannell, Romus Broadway, the Rev. Judson M. Carter, Susie B. Waxwood and Wallace

Holland who provided pictures and information; Lauren Parker, Razwel Reed and Jasmine Teague, three former members of the PULSE group at Princeton High School and my "History Partner," Albert Hinds, whose knowledge of Princeton history has contributed greatly to our slide presentations of the African American Community. A special tribute to my father, Claude Satterfield, who would come from Philadelphia every time I asked him to take pictures of historical or noted places in Princeton.

It is hoped that the series has been a source of knowledge for all and an appreciation of the contributions of those who lived beyond Wiggins Street, and when the history of Princeton is given the Witherspoon-Jackson area and its residents will be included.

SHIRLEY A. SATTERFIELD
Quarry Street

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Service Provided in Palmer Square Store Raises the Question, "Who Needs the Mall?"

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The nicest thing happened to me today. I walked in to Town and found a lovely event going on at Palmer Square — music, food, pizza twirlers — a grand event.

Then I realized I had to go to The Mall the next day to have my glasses fixed. I had had them for only a month. My eye caught the name "Au Courant Opticians." The gentleman not only fixed the one screw that was a problem, he checked all of the others, cleaned my lenses, and wouldn't take any money for it.

Who needs The Mall.

SARA GILLESPIE
College Road

New Senior Housing at Shopping Center Is a Plan That Should Be Realized

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Senior housing in Princeton is sorely needed and the shopping center is an excellent choice, especially with a Senior Center close by.

I strongly urge that this plan be realized.

EVELYN SALDICK
Randall Road

Township Should Get Resources Necessary To Pick Up Brush in Town More Frequently

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

It's about time that Princeton Township got real about pickup of brush, branches, logs, and leaves. The instructions in the last Township Newsletter are gems of bureaucracy: "Residents are asked to abide by the following regulations." "Residents who do not follow these regulations will not receive pickup."

From the beginning of pickups, residents have been exhort-

ed, in vain, not to pile material in the road. The only other "easily accessible location" is on the grass, which then dies and must be replanted. No wonder few residents obey this commandment.

"Materials should not be put out earlier than 10 days before the scheduled week of pickup." Materials are usually put out at the convenience of the resident, frequently starting one day after the pickup, which has served as a reminder. One does not prune shrubs and bushes because pickup will be next week.

There are a number of requirements as to the size and number of piles of material for pickup. Some are reasonable; others are absurd. Imagine the pickup truck carrying a box, like those used in airports to regulate carry-on luggage, to determine whether a pile of branches is "no longer than four feet, no higher than three feet and no wider than three feet." Of course people should be reasonable about the piles of material they put out. I wish they were; my car has many scratches from protruding branches.

To use the threat of refusing pickup is simply stupid. Very few residents would care; they would just put out more. The sufferers would be those who use the roadway. The only way to insure that the regs are followed, at least in spirit, is to issue summons. Uproar! A better answer would be to pick up more frequently. Get the equipment and people needed. Spend the taxpayer's money on service instead of on ego-satisfying buildings.

RICHARD L. GILBERT JR.
Shady Brook Lane

High Density Housing Built Near Resources Makes Sense and Reflects Prudent Planning

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I am writing this open letter to the greater Princeton Community, The Princeton Community Housing and The Princeton Planning Board in strong support of Jerry Ford's plan to build affordable, senior housing near the Shopping Center. While vociferous in my opposition to cluster housing on the environmentally sensitive land — specifically The Princeton Ridge and The Mountain Brook Stream Corridor — I have never questioned Princeton Community Housing's goal of affordable housing for seniors. As a community, I hope we can all agree on our moral obligation to ensure safe housing for all... the controversy has always been inappropriate placement.

Placing needed high density housing near resources — groceries, pharmacies, stores, banks, health services, public transportation — makes perfect sense and reflects prudent public planning. Building additional senior housing in a vibrant downtown within a walk of the library, stores and university also is sensible. Building senior housing away from the community center and resources only because it is less expensive (financially or politically) is short-sighted; building any housing on environmentally fragile land is disastrous. I would plead that we as a community support the cause of both affordable housing and appropriate zoning and that the Planning and Zoning Board listen to the community. The practical and ideal allocation of increasingly scarce resources — including available land in Princeton

(and money from public and private sources) — is critical if we hope to meet the competing needs of the many worthwhile causes. Princeton should become a beacon of generosity, brave leadership, wise planning, and prudent building.

TIM PATRICK-MILLER MD
Rosedale Lane

The Borough Would Do Well to Consider Those Questions Raised by Jim Firestone

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

It is deplorable that Princeton Future's position is so weak that they have resorted to name calling; just last week they called Jim Firestone a gadfly because of his continued opposition to the Borough's garage project. Mr. Firestone should consider this a compliment, since, after all, Socrates was called the very same thing 2,500 years ago for asking biting questions others had not thought of.

So far Mr. Firestone has asked some very important questions that the Borough would do well to consider,

Are parking waivers that were given to restaurants over the past 20 years a major source of our present parking problem? Notice that the peak parking hours are 12-2 and 5-7 when people come here to eat. We probably all remember this was part of the Borough's policy for a vibrant downtown. Was that policy, embraced by Mayor Reed, shortsighted?

Will the removal of the 109-space metered parking lot behind the Record Exchange area impact many local citizens' accessibility to the downtown, to both the shops and library on these blocks, forcing everyone into the garage for short-term needs? Why did no one think ahead about this disastrous outcome? What are architects for?

Do we really have a reliable projection of our the downtown parking demand? Hasn't a large part of this demand been caused by Princeton University, who provides no downtown parking for its visitors, guests, and the public? Could previous studies have been inaccurate by not accounting for this, and for all the University construction workers during the past 10 years parking on our downtown streets?

Also, Mr. Firestone's last question, impacting our sense of town, is the new Princeton Future proposal for residences throughout the downtown in higher buildings (and in the shopping center now) reasonable tax-wise for us? Is this what is called smart growth? How smart will it be if the residences produce more school children, enough to eat up any tax revenues the project might provide? Borough Council was quick to dismiss the formidable West Windsor study that was provided as evidence, by pointing instead to the experience of Palmer Square. But the Palmer Square Units are half the size of the new proposed units, which makes the units not practical for children.

I am glad someone's asking these questions. Many others seem asleep at the wheel, or just wanting to rush the project through.

FAUSTA WERTZ
Snowden Lane

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The Shopping Center Configuration Should Be Kept at Its Present Scale

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

My first reaction to your October 9 article about the proposed high-rise housing and office development at the Princeton Shopping Center (PSC) was "What the hell are these people thinking?" If Mr. Ford, the hired architect, has truly lived in the Princeton area for 50 years, he should understand that a development of the magnitude proposed would significantly change the entire dynamic and relationship between the PSC and the town of Princeton. My guess is, Mr. Ford has shopped elsewhere for the past 50 years.

I've been a patron of the PSC for 40+ years, and I believe the community is very happy with the current PSC status and configuration. Every day by 9-10 a.m., the PSC comes to life and provides most everything the community needs. By 10-11 p.m. every night, the center closes down, allowing the surrounding neighborhoods to fall asleep and awake the next morning in relative peace. This is an important community relationship that would deteriorate rapidly if the proposed 24/7 presence is developed.

Let's also not be fooled by the PSC management. Proposing a development plan that is so out of proportion with the existing conditions is an old developers' trick. At a later date, a lesser, but similar, development plan is usually proposed, on the premise that it will seem more acceptable by comparison. We shouldn't let this happen.

I believe the current configuration and operation of the PSC is, as Mr. Ford stated in the article, "on a scale that is manageable." I propose we keep it that way. Some new sections of pavement in the parking lot is a nice touch, an expanded McCaffrey's is okay, but six-story towers and 24-hour residents do not belong at the PSC.

JAMES D. MILLER
Tee-Ar Place

Was Demolishing the Library the Only Way For Princeton to Get Another Library?

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Are they Merrill Lynch or Donald Trump? That's what I keep asking myself, they have no qualms about how they spend our money. I refer to both the Township Committee and the Borough Council. Wasn't there a more frugal way to build a new library than to demolish one to build another. Couldn't they have sold the building to get some tax rateables. We in the township will have to pay two-thirds of the cost, I wonder if we had a 50 per cent of the say?

Now I understand PSE&G has hit a tar deposit along with the toxic waste; goody, goody PSE&G is going to absorb the cost. I wonder whether this cost will eventually filter down to us the customers?

Couldn't they have found a more convenient site than the present one?

Now that the school board didn't appropriate any room for administrative needs, they want to renovate some of the Valley Road School, which the Township stated wasn't worth fixing.

Wouldn't it be more practical to sell the building and use some of the money for senior citizen housing, and the rest to build new quarters for the administrative needs.

Bonotto and Souter wouldn't have been so appealing to agree to these expenditures

SAM BIANCO
Tee-Ar Place

Question of Who Will Pay for Library Branch Is Raised by Residents of the Township

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

We are among those who have benefited from and enjoyed having the Library in the Princeton Shopping Cen-

ter. It is much closer to where we live and there is plenty of parking. There are many advantages to having it right where we do a lot of our shopping.

The Republican candidates for Township Committee also like the idea of having a Library in the Shopping Center, and they say that they'd like to leave it there. We wonder how they plan to pay for it. If it were a branch of the Mercer County Library (one of their recommendations), Princeton Township residents would have to pay the Mercer County Library Tax. We can't imagine that they would want to go on record in favor of increasing the taxes of Township residents. Not surprisingly, the Princeton Public Library has already analyzed what it would cost to have a branch at the Shopping Center after the Library has moved to its permanent quarters on Witherspoon Street. To establish the branch library (book purchases and space improvement) would cost about \$2 million, and the first year operating cost is estimated to be more than \$1 million. Would the residents of Princeton Township be expected to pay it? We're skeptical.

We suggest that the Republican candidates review their proposals. It's foolish to advocate for things you can't pay for and further, it is not responsible politics.

ELLEN KEMP, BRUCE KEMP
Clover Lane

Rep. Rush Holt Should Remain in Congress; He Knows the Dangers of Provoking Attack

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Rush Holt is my congressman, and I want to keep him in the House of Representatives. Rush had the courage to speak on the floor of the House as a peacemaker at a time when the majority of congressmen supported the administration's stance on attacking Iraq. He wisely knows the dangers of provoking a nuclear biological or chemical counterattack by Iraq if the U.S.A. makes a unilateral first strike. He wisely knows the dangers of further alienation against the United States in the Arab world by such a precipitous action.

As a member of the Congressional Homeland Security Task Force, Rush brings his expertise as a scientist in helping the country respond to continued threats of chemical and biological terrorism as well as understanding the necessity of adequately protecting our nuclear power plants.

Rush Holt votes for environmental protection and conservation of our natural resources as well as being an advocate for the patients' Bill of Rights, assuring every citizen a voice against the profiteering of insurance companies and HMOs. He is committed to seeing that all seniors have affordable prescription drug benefits under Medicare.

MARY THERESA WEBB
Old Orchard Lane

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Pennington Operates Spacious Library On One-Fifth the Budget Given Here

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The chief argument used against a branch library in the Princeton Shopping Center is its supposed great expense. But the Pennington library is a standing refutation of the exaggerated figure recently presented by the Princeton Public Library's management. Pennington operates a spacious, modern library on a budget one-fifth the size of the figures stated by our library's management. It employs one full-time professional and two assistants who are aided by a number of volunteers.

Worried about the popularity of the Shopping Center location, our library management calculates the cost of a branch library as if it were some large-scale operation. Thus, they list it needs as follows: one branch supervisor, one adult services librarian, one children's librarian, three full-time library assistants, four part-time library assistants, shelvees, one part-time computer technician, one part-time maintenance worker and one full-time clerk typist.

They further include an accounts payable clerk, a human resources person, assistance to the public information director, assistance to support ordering new library materials, a part-time collection management coordinator, and data processing services including upgrades and software maintenance. All this, and much more, for a library a fraction of the size of the new main library.

We say to Township officials and candidates: Do the right thing! Visit Pennington and see how nicely a library can be run on a limited budget.

BERT WOHL
 Randall Road

Costs to Taxpayers for Deer Management Must Be in Excess of the \$100,000 Quoted

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

One may argue for or against the deer management program in Princeton Township, but it is unfair to Mr. Tom Poole to misquote him on the cost to taxpayers of the overall effort. Town Topics [October 9] reports Mr. Poole's figure at \$100,000. A zero is surely missing: \$1,000,000. The taxpayer burden must include the following: contract with Tony De Nicola; travel, hotel, and food arrangements for De Nicola and three assistants; carcass removal and processing cost; legal costs. (Local lawyers will attest to the necessity of having at least two attorneys and paralegal staff preparing ordinances, defenses in various matters, and appearances at township and deer committee meetings; police coverage at Township committee meetings, all shootings and net and boltings, and the attendant court proceedings; miscellaneous items: consultants, committee expenses, etc.

Legal costs and police coverage have cost the Township well over \$750,000 and are expected to escalate because of various actions regarding the kill program.

It is entirely possible that the Township attorneys are providing services on a pro bono basis, but one might doubt this given the unforeseen complexities of the effort.

DOROTHY RAMSAIER
 Columbia, New Jersey

Editor's Note: Tom Poole, a member of the Township Deer Management Evaluation Committee, estimated the cost of the program at \$100,000 per year for an October 9 article.

Reader Suggests Way to Reduce Delay On Washington Road/Route 1 Intersection

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The delay to cross Route 1 eastbound can be reduced by utilizing Fisher Place for left-turning vehicles at Washington Road. The Route 1 southbound vehicles which turn left, eastward onto Washington Road in the old traffic circle conflict with the left-turning Washington Road traffic and must merge with the Washington Road through traffic. This results in slower moving vehicles when the traffic signal is green and therefore reduced capacity and consequent delay.

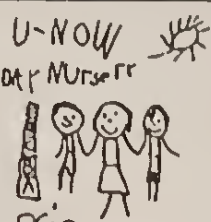
This left turning movement must be signed. It is suggested that this movement only be required during commuting hours. The Fisher Place jug handle and signaled intersection is underutilized and below capacity. This requires the commuting drivers to use the same roads in the evening as they use in the morning or vice versa, that is, Fisher Place and Fairview Avenue. The residents of these streets will be completely free of commuter traffic once the Penns Neck roadways are built in a few years, and therefore should not object to some temporary increase in traffic.

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CHESSforum

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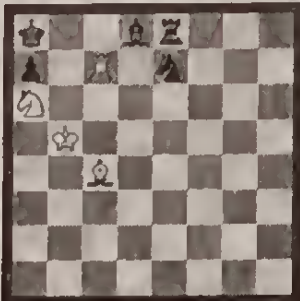
Chessbase 8.0 is loaded with tactical problems, mate diagrams, and over two million games from 1610-2001. This week's game is from 1610 and is, to our knowledge, a good example of the style of chess played in the early 1600s.

The opening moves have since been given the title of "The Fried Liver Attack," and are popular among young children who are just beginning to learn the game. If Black can find how to refute the attack on the vulnerable f7 square, he or she will usually emerge with a slight advantage.

5...Na5 is the usual way of combating this line. 5...Nxd5? gives White too much play on the Black king, as you can see.

It is clear that White understands attacking chess. Every move he plays renews or creates an attack, allowing him to retain the initiative during the entire game.

In the coming weeks, I will make an effort to



Solution at bottom
White to mate in two.

include as many good classics as I can find.

—Chad Lieberman

Polerio, G. - Domenico
Rome, 1610

- | | |
|-----------|-------|
| 1. e4 | e5 |
| 2. Nf3 | Nc6 |
| 3. Bc4 | Nf6 |
| 4. Ng5 | d5 |
| 5. exd5 | Nxd5 |
| 6. Nxf7 | Kxf7 |
| 7. Qf3+ | Ke6 |
| 8. Nc3 | Nce7 |
| 9. d4 | c6 |
| 10. Bg5 | h6 |
| 11. Bxe7 | Bxe7 |
| 12. 0-0-0 | Rf8 |
| 13. Qe4 | Rxf2 |
| 14. dxe5 | Bg5+ |
| 15. Kb1 | Rd2 |
| 16. h4 | Rxd1+ |
| 17. Rxd1 | Bxh4 |
| 18. Nxd5 | cxh5 |
| 19. Rxd5 | Qg5 |
| 20. Rd6+ | Ke7 |
| 21. Qd5 | |

Black resigns

2. Bd5

1. Rc8

Solution



CAMPING AND SINGING: The Princeton Girlchoir began its season with a camping retreat at the Fairview Lake YMCA Camp. Girls in grades seven, eight, and nine from throughout the greater Princeton community gathered for a weekend of music, boating, hiking, and old-fashioned campfire singing. This season's first public performance, a joint concert with the Princeton High School Choir and Les Petits Chanteurs de St. Andre, a boy choir from Princeton's sister city of Colmar, France, will be held at the Princeton University Chapel at 7 p.m. on October 29.

CLUBS

The Keenagers Senior Citizen Club of West Windsor will meet on Thursday, October 24, at 5:30 p.m. at the West Windsor Senior Center for their regular pot luck supper. Diane Gerofsky, Mercer County Surrogate, will give a presentation on services offered by a surrogate.

The club accepts new members who are 55 and older.

For information, call Ruth or John Boyd at 799-0211.

The Women's College Club of Princeton will meet on November 18 at 1 p.m. at the Parish Hall of All Saints' Church, 16 All Saints' Road.

The guest speaker will be Dr. William F. Haynes Jr., a retired Princeton cardiologist whose practice spanned 38 years. Dr. Haynes is an author and lecturer on topics related to the theme "blending soul and science in the practice of medicine." His talk is titled "Science and Soul for Caregivers."

The meeting is free and open to all area women. Refreshments will be served after the talk.

The Women's College Club of Princeton offers scholarships and interest-free loans to young women graduates of local secondary schools. It also provides a variety of activities and programs for members and guests.

For further information call 466-2994 or 291-9641.

The Washington Crossing Audubon Society will sponsor a field trip, "Birds of Mercer County Park Central," on Saturday, October 26, at 8 a.m. The trip leader is Mark Witmer.

Mercer County Park Central is a 2,500-acre park with fields, forests, and a 300-acre freshwater lake. Participants will walk for two to three hours along Mercer Lake. Binoculars and field guides should be brought.

For more information, call 730-8200.

The Princeton Girlchoir, a community-based choir for girls from grade 3 to 9, has announced its 2002-2003 board of directors. Members are, Margaret Planter Borah, president; Deborah M. Jordan, vice-president; Kathleen Conway Murphy, secretary; Lorrie Watson, treasurer; Ronit Hecker, Jeaninne Surette Honstein,

Cynthia Larsen, Jaye Semrod, Leila M. Shabender, Ronni D. Ticker, and Janet Perkins, managing directors; and Janet A. Westrick, artistic director and founder.

The Piano Teachers' Forum will hold its monthly meeting on Friday, November 1 in Pennington. The meeting will feature Carlton Wilkinson, who will present "Antheil's Machine: Modernism in the Piano Works." Dr. Wilkinson will present background on George Antheil's life and career with an emphasis on his role as concert pianist and composer of piano music.

Carlton Wilkinson holds a Ph.D from Rutgers University. He was the recipient of the Fellowship 2000 New Jersey State Council on the Arts grants to artists.

The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. with coffee and an informal conversation time. The scheduled program begins promptly at 10 a.m. For more information, call Lois Bitler at 587-8313.

The Princeton Senior Citizen Club will hold a regular meeting on Friday, October 25, at 1 p.m. in the community room of Princeton Community Village on Bunn Drive.

On Tuesday, December 10, the club is taking a bus trip to see Christmas 2002 at the American Music Theatre in Lancaster, Pa. Prior to the show, lunch will be at the Plain and Fancy Restaurant. For more information, call Betty Davison at 924-2302.

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Momentum Fitness Offers Free Cancer Care Program

Momentum Fitness is accepting participants for its free Cancer Wellness Program. Participants need not be Momentum Fitness members, but they must have a physician's release form to take part.

The ten-week program provides patients and survivors with individualized aerobic and strength conditioning guidance, along with counseling on using nutrition, meditation, yoga, massage, aquatics, pilates and martial arts as therapeutic defense and recovery tools.

"Our aim is to help cancer patients and survivors improve their own quality of life through education, encouragement and exercise," said Tony Vlahovic, Momentum's president and a cancer survivor. "An appropriate, revitalizing fitness regimen is important for everyone, but it's even more vital for people whose body, mind and spirit are affected by cancer."

The program consists of

hour-long sessions beginning at 1:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday at Momentum Fitness, 377 Wall Street. Participants will meet with a wellness staffer, take a tour of Momentum's facility, and receive a notebook, class schedule and handouts to be used throughout the program.

Program staffers include yoga, meditation, pilates and aquatics instructors; a certified personal trainer; a registered dietitian; and a massage therapist.

For more information call the program coordinator at 430-1050.

African American Books To Be Focus at YWCA

Cecelia Hodges, well known professor, actor, producer, and writer, will lead an African American book group at the YWCA Princeton this fall.

To be held the first Friday of the month from 7-9 p.m., the group will be open to works of both fiction and non-fiction. The first meeting



RACING FOR A CURE: Kim Keenan crosses the finish line with a time of 18 minutes and 39 seconds to win the Women's 5K event at Race for the Cure on Sunday. The race, organized by the YWCA Princeton's Breast Cancer Resource Center and hosted by Bristol Myers-Squibb's Lawrence headquarters, was expected to raise more than \$1.3 million. Proceeds will support breast cancer research through the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation and breast cancer screening and educational programs for medically underserved New Jersey residents.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)



THE LIGHTER SIDE: Governor James E. McGreevey entertains his daughter Jacqueline as she is held by Frank Lautenberg, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate. Numerous local and state politicians turned out to support the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure at Bristol Myers-Squibb on Sunday.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

is on November 1; book selection is *The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman* by Ernest Gaines.

Dr. Hodges graduated from Hunter College, earned her masters degree at Columbia University, and received her Ph.D. in philosophy, oral interpretation, and literature from Northwestern University. She was a tenured associate professor in speech and dramatic arts at Rutgers University, and taught in the English department at Princeton University, where she also worked in the Office of the Dean.

Now a full-time professional actor, she has numerous credits to her name in theatre, radio, television, films, and publications and has produced and starred in several one-woman shows. She is committed to African American concerns, but her presentations are not limited to the black experience; instead, she emphasizes both the black plight and the human condition.

All members of the community are encouraged to join. Fee is \$15 for YWCA members and \$22.50 for non-members. Call 497-2100 to register; seating is limited.

Halloween Dog Parade Will Benefit SAVE

Princeton animal shelter SAVE will host its annual Halloween dog parade down Nassau Street on Sunday, October 27, from 1 to 3 p.m. Prizes will be awarded in two categories: Best Human-Canine Costume Duo and Doggie-Handler Look Alike.

Registration and doggie bag pick-up will begin at noon in front of the Garden Theater on Nassau Street. The parade to Borough Hall will begin at 1 p.m. and is expected to last about 20 minutes. Refreshments will be provided by two local Girl Scout troops.

The cost to participate is \$25 for the first dog and \$10 for each additional dog. Participants are encouraged to register in advance by calling 921-6122. Participants receive a long-sleeved parade t-shirt, a doggie bag of donated treats, and a free



SURVIVOR STRENGTH: Breast cancer survivor Linda Delfing of Mansfield watches runners in the Women's 5K race as they follow a route around the pond at Bristol Myers-Squibb. Ms. Delfing, who participated in the 5K walk event, was one of nearly 13,000 runners and walkers and thousands more spectators.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

pass for two to the Garden Theater. All proceeds will benefit SAVE's programs and services.

SAVE has fed, housed, and medicated thousands of homeless Mercer County animals since the no-kill animal shelter opened in the 1940s.

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PRINCETON RACER: Elizabeth Rivas, 26, of Princeton, crosses the finish line in fourth place at the women's 5K race. A Princeton resident, 30-year-old Wolfgang Wagner, also finished fourth in the men's 5K race at Sunday's Race for the Cure.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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Valley Road

Continued from Page 1

Dr. Kohn previously indicated that the Valley Road Building could be used for storage space, athletic programs, additions to the district's staff, and the Multicultural Day Care Center.

"From what I've seen," said David Carroll, the School Board's attorney, "it appears to be an appropriate resolution of any title issues."

"I am delighted that the Township has made this gesture of good faith," said Walter Bliss, a member of the Princeton Regional Board of Education and its institutional liaison. "I am optimistic that it

will be the basis for an ongoing, cooperative relationship in connection with our common mission to serve the community."

The Community

"We're part of the community," said Charlotte Bialek, president of the School Board, "and we will continue our policy of including the community in our plans. We have a lot of planning to do, and this is a great first step."

A public hearing and final vote regarding the ordinance is scheduled for Monday, November 18.

While the ordinance could settle the question of ownership, the ultimate use of the site has not been determined.

"The possibilities are enormous," said Mayor Marchand, "and everyone has an opinion. We're all taxpayers in Princeton, and we all have an interest in creating a space that would bring the best benefit to the community."

Mayor Marchand indicated that the Master Plan Subcommittee of the Princeton Regional Planning Board is expected to consider the long-term use of the site, and she proposed that a committee of Princeton residents be created to assess the needs of the community.

"This is a good opportunity to do some land use planning," said Township Committee member Casey Hegen. "It's a valuable piece of property and we need partnerships to work in concert to develop a vision concerning our needs over the long term."

"This is a unique opportunity," concurred Township Committeeman William Enslin, "for the community to look at its needs and to look at the possible ways to meet those needs."

According to Victoria Bergman, chair of the Princeton Regional Planning Board, any initiatives to rezone the land must come through either a public hearing process that would alter the Master Plan or requests from Township Committee to review local ordinances.

Some suggestions have included the eventual demolition of the current building and the construction of a new structure that could house a variety of community needs including senior housing.

According to Mayor Marchand, initial studies conducted prior to the construction of the new municipal complex determined that renovating



FAST FRIENDS: Muffy Finken, president of the Princeton Pug Club, befriends one of the club's new members, a Chinese pug named Julie Taylor Chen. The club held its annual Halloween party Sunday at Princeton Battlefield Park.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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the Valley Road Building would be more costly than developing a new structure.

"To bring the building up to code for major use would be very, very costly," she said, "and the operation of the building would be more expensive than opening a new building."

Township Plans

In the meantime, the Township has plans to move its Affordable Housing Office into the new municipal complex, stated Mr. Schmierer. In addition, the Township could move the local cable TV public access channel, TV30, from its present location in the Paul Robeson Building of the Arts Council of Princeton to the Valley Road Building and share both space and facilities with the school district's audio-visual program.

According to Mr. Schmierer, a referendum passed overwhelmingly by the citizens of Princeton Township in 1919 approved the acquisition of roughly four acres of unoccupied land at the Valley Road site for \$2,400. The original deed to the property states that the land is owned by the inhabitants of the Township of Princeton.

The School Board identified the site as a location for a new school, and the Valley Road School was completed in 1925.

Although official classes have not been held in the building since the early 1970s, the Valley Road Building has served school purposes for more than 70 years, functioning as a location for administrative offices.

Since the late 1970s, the Township has occupied a portion of the building when its offices in the former Town Hall and police station became overcrowded. In 1979, a formal lease agreement was drafted that was scheduled to terminate in July 2003.

Valley Road Building

In September, when the Township moved into its new \$11.8 million, 55,000 square-foot municipal complex, located across the street from the Valley Road Building at 400 Witherspoon Street, questions arose concerning the ownership of the Valley Road Building.

Township officials speculated that they could interpret the original deed to mean that the Township owned the building. "The Township could make an argument that the property is owned by the Township's inhabitants," said

Mr. Schmierer at the time.

"The site across the street but rather what is the best from the new municipal complex to the public," said Mr. Schmierer previously. "I am confident that the Township's leadership will meet administrator, previously with School Board officials. We have an obligation to and work with the Planning evaluate the entire Valley Road site to see what the best re-use of that property." use of the building would be for the general public."

—David McNutt

The School Board, however, contended that the district owns the property. "The Board has asserted its ownership of the property for more than 70 years," stated Mr. Carroll at the time. "We think that the Board's title is clear, and that any other claim to ownership is spurious."

The Township expressed optimism that the situation could be resolved through a cooperative effort.

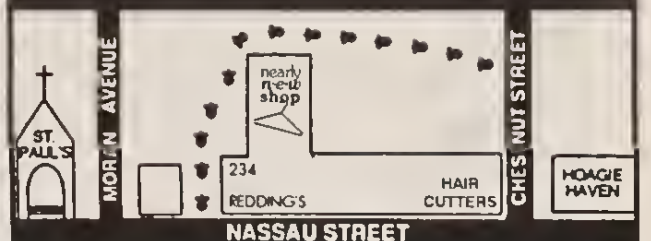
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RCN Agreement

Continued from Page 1

RCN will accept financial penalties to which it has agreed, including a reduced rate for customers of 50 percent, up to \$30 per month.

Under the agreement, the rates for all cable TV services provided to Princeton subscribers will remain frozen until each subscriber is provided with service over the rebuilt system.

RCN has also agreed to provide Princeton subscribers

with a new limited basic tier of service at a monthly cost that will be significantly less than that of the present limited basic tier and to maintain costs for all other tiers of service within the new system comparable to those in nearby communities that are served by RCN.

New System

The new system to be completed by RCN will deliver a signal to each subscriber's home via a single coaxial cable that will carry about 80 analog and 130 digital video channels and will be capable of carrying HDTV and video-on-demand services. While a set box will not be required for those subscribers who receive only the analog channels, it will be required for the digital and premium channels.

According to Mr. Miller, the new system will also be capable of carrying two-way, wide-band Internet traffic without the need for a telephone line for the outgoing traffic, as required in the present RCN cable Internet system.

"We are confident that the rebuild will be done before the deadline," said Thomas Steel, vice president and regulatory counsel for RCN. "We're looking forward to bringing Princeton into the 21st century."

Additionally, RCN has agreed to an increase in the amount of funds provided for the operation of the six public, educational, and government (PEG) channels operated by the community. It will also provide \$5,000 per year for the extension of the community's I-Net to all municipal facilities that are not currently covered under the broadband internal cable Internet service, including the First Aid and Rescue Squad, the Chestnut Street Fire House, and the Princeton Charter School.

"This is the first step toward getting a really fine cable TV system for our community and a commitment to our six PEG channels," said Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand on Monday night.

"It looks like a good agreement for both municipalities," said Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, who expressed confidence that Borough Council would approve the proposed deal at its Tuesday night meeting and forward it to the BPU for consideration. "I'm

especially pleased in the increased support for the local community access channel," he said.

Princeton Franchise

Should the Princeton franchise be sold during its life, then the terms of the new franchise will be binding on any successor company.

RCN recently announced that it has reached a definitive agreement to sell its central New Jersey cable systems, including that which services the two Princetons, for \$245 million in cash to Patriot Media and Communications, which is owned by cable TV entrepreneur Steve Simmons, and its partner, private equity firm Spectrum Equity Investors.

The sale of RCN's systems to Patriot Media has yet to be approved by the BPU, and it may be months before it is finalized.

During its discussions with RCN, the Princeton negotiating team had met with Mr. Simmons, who indicated his support for the terms contained in the new franchise agreement and expressed confidence that the system rebuild will be completed within the 18-month timeline based on the planning and preparatory work RCN has already performed.

New Services

"We're very much looking forward to aggressively completing the rebuild," said Mr. Simmons, "and we're excited about providing all these new services to Princeton."

"The big issue from the beginning of negotiations was the rebuild," said Charles Cressy, the current chair of the Joint Cable TV Committee. "We had made it clear to RCN that everything depended upon the rebuild. They understood that and Patriot understands that. We're optimistic that the rebuild will be done within the 18-month timeframe, perhaps within a year."

According to Steve Goodell, special counsel to the Joint Cable TV Committee, the first of three phases in the franchise renewal process was completed with the publication of the Joint Cable TV Committee's report in October 2001 in which the Princetons ascertained the cable TV needs of the community.

On January 11, 2002, RCN responded with a formal proposal to renew its franchise to provide cable TV in the Princetons.

Negotiations

Negotiations between the two parties commenced in April under the second phase — the municipal consent phase — and a public hearing was held on April 29 at which members of both Borough Council and Township Committee heard testimony from representatives of RCN and the Joint Cable TV Committee.

In July, RCN announced that it had completed the rebuilds of its cable systems in Hillsborough Township and Millstone Borough, projects that cost a total of more than \$33 million.

At the time, the company stated that more than 13,000 homes in the two Somerset County communities had access to its communications services, including digital cable television and two-way cable modem Internet service, through its new high-capacity fiber-optic network.

If approved, the completed negotiations will provide Princeton residents with equal services.

Upon the BPU's approval of the resolutions, the proposed new franchise will then be returned to the municipalities

for public hearings that will be held prior to the incorporation of the new franchise within ordinances in both the Borough and the Township.

The BPU, and its subsidiary, the Office of Cable TV, retain the ultimate decision concerning the approval of a franchise, the third and final phase of the process.

—David McNutt

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Gasior's Furniture and Accessories Offers Fine Quality Reproductions

Once upon a time, children attended school in the building that now houses Gasior's Furniture & Accessories at 2152 Route 206 South in Belle Mead. Opened in 1918, the Harlingen School accommodated grades kindergarten through 12 until the early 1970s. It became Gasior's headquarters in 1978.

A building with a history is appropriate for Gasior's, which specializes in fine 18th Century American and En-

demand for reproduction furniture, he explains. "It is timeless. It never goes out of style. Those who appreciate fine craftsmanship know it evolved in the 18th Century. The companies we deal with can replicate this fine craftsmanship."

"I am happy to say our manufacturers have been able to maintain a high level of quality. So when people come in, they know the quality is good. And they also realize there is not such a big difference in price between a good piece and a mediocre piece."

Extensive Selection

Gasior's has an extensive selection of mahogany and cherry furniture that includes such fine lines as Baker, Hickory Chair, and Henkel-Harris. Dining room, bed room, and living room pieces are very popular, as are specialties, such as secretaries and desks.

A "Table Room" contains an array of coffee, end, accent, and demi lune tables in many styles. "This room offers instant gratification," points out Mr. Gasior. "Most of the items here you can take right home."

Choices abound in all areas at Gasior's. "Several manufacturers today offer a lot of flexibility," he explains. "There are dining room tables available with four different designs in tops and three different bases. Along the same line, Harden offers beds with 120 different possibilities, including size, different posts, head boards, and nine colors."

Entertainment centers and



TEAM WORK: "I look forward to my family maintaining and exceeding what my wife, Donna, and I have established," says Richard Gasior (center), owner of Gasior's Furniture & Accessories. Sons Gregory (left) and Todd are involved in the overall operation of the store. They are standing in front of a handsome mahogany breakfront featuring satin wood inlay, Moray back, and unique pull-out serving area.

home office furniture are in great demand, reports Mr. Gasior, and adapting period pieces for today's use is an ingenious way to create a different look. "We have a wonderful adaptation of a linen press, which is now offered as an entertainment center. You can put in a big TV, VCR, CD player, etc., and it's all hidden from view until you want to use it. There are also large drawers underneath for storage."

Other handsome pieces include a mahogany corner cabinet with satin wood and ebony inlay, featuring serpentine lines, and "a spectacular English reproduction mahogany sideboard. It has satin wood inlay, antique brass hardware, and very classic lines. It also has secret compartments to hide your valuables."

"A fabulous American curio, with beveled handset glass is very special," continues Mr. Gasior, "and a Lord Carlton English desk features elm burl with leather writing surface."

Less formal in style is a handcrafted, hand-planed early American dining room table, which he describes as "a Bucks County, Pa. style which

works nicely for today's kitchens and dinettes."

The fall season is a popular time for game tables, and a particularly handsome mahogany table features leather top, small cups for chips, and beverage holders tucked underneath.

Bookcases, book stands, and magazine racks are on display, as is a selection of leather, "which has become very popular for family rooms," notes Mr. Gasior. "Recliners, chairs, and sofas are available, all with a selection of colors and various textures. One of the popular features of leather is its durability."

Accessories are important at the store, and a large selection of table, floor, and desk lamps is available, as are clocks of all kinds. A special cable-wound mahogany clock from Scotland features fine workmanship and three different chimes — Westminster, St. Michael's, and Whittingham.

Handsome globes "of furniture quality" are a great addition to a den and will keep you up-to-date with today's changing world.

Gift items, such as candlesticks, brass boxes (\$36) decanters, and the popular blue and white line of vases, bowls, and decorative items, are all big sellers. Small gifts are \$10 and up.

Gasior's selection of framed art is another attraction, and highlights original oils and prints in assorted sizes and themes. Looking at the art while browsing through the many sample rooms is part of

the pleasure of visiting Gasior's. Customers are never rushed, and as their parents browse, children spend time in the store's popular play/school room (formerly the principal's office at the school). Newly renovated with leopard carpet and jungle motif, it is fully equipped with toys, books, and blackboard.

Gasior's interior design service, with four designers on staff, continues to be a very important part of the store's business. Full design service, including carpeting and wall coverings, is offered, and many samples are on display.

Gasior's is also noted for its selection of the high quality Shifman mattresses, says Mr. Gasior. "They are handmade, and very quality-oriented. These are not found everywhere and are very popular for us. Shifman is one of the few custom-made mattresses."

Mr. Gasior points to the store's emphasis on quality, service, and a knowledgeable staff as reasons for the store's 24 years of on-going success. He also pays tribute to Gasior's customers.

"We are fortunate to attract the nicest people! Anyone you speak to here will comment that the relationships we develop with customers are long-lasting. I enjoy the people, and now we are seeing the next generation coming in. This is a real pleasure for me."

Gasior's is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 5:30, Thursday until 8.

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IT'S NEW To Us

glish reproduction furniture and accessories.

"In the beginning, we offered a mix of furniture, as well as large mirrors and smaller gift items, but then we evolved into 18th Century reproductions," says owner Richard Gasior, who grew up in West Windsor. "My wife Donna's family had a furniture store in northern New Jersey, and we decided to go into a venture of our own. We thought being near Princeton was a plus for the store."

There certainly has been a very positive response from customers over the years, he adds. Many come from Princeton, but also from all over central New Jersey and Bucks County, Pa. "Even when people move, they 'take us along,'" he says. "We have provided furniture for new homes in a lot of places!"

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New Location for Bowhe & Peare Offers More Space to Browse and Buy

Bowhe & Peare is an authentic success story. In today's retail climate, where so many establishments are here today and gone tomorrow, this gift shop has staying power!

It recently moved to a new Palmer Square North location at 17 Hulfish Street, which provides much more space for the store's inviting displays and variety of merchandise.

"We have doubled our space," notes owner Rie Huge-Jensen, who originally opened the shop, as Contemporary Impact, on Nassau Street more than 20 years ago.

Not only is the Princeton store thriving, there are now Bowhe & Peare shops in Alexandria, Va. and Bethesda, Md., with another soon to open in Virginia.

What has accounted for such a successful business experience? One factor is certainly the superb taste of the owner. Items are selected with care and an eye for quality.

Also, many items are one-of-a-kind, and the merchandise is constantly changing. "We change the store just about every day," explains Ms. Huge-Jensen, a native of Denmark, who came to the U.S. in 1963. "There is a constant change in merchandise. For example, this morning we sold a mirror, table, and a big floral arrangement. Now, we'll replace those with new items."

Seasonal Corner

"In addition, we are very seasonal. We have a permanent seasonal holiday corner. After Christmas, we'll go right into Valentine's Day, then Easter, etc."

Right now, Bowhe & Peare is all set for Halloween, with an alcove filled with ghosts, goblins, witches, pumpkins, and all the other accoutrements of this increasingly popular holiday.

"Halloween is the next biggest thing after Christmas," points out Ms. Huge-Jensen. "We have everything — witches (flying, standing, sitting), also ghosts, figurines, pumpkin containers, napkins, etc. There are also items for Thanksgiving."

Bowhe & Peare has continually evolved over the years, she adds. "Originally, I started with fabrics — placemats, pillows, etc. I did all the sewing. But then I turned to gifts. We had china, glass, antiques, and even stuffed animals."

Furniture had become a popular addition, and now Bowhe & Peare carries a variety of pieces, including chests, cabinets and upholstery. "We have just

introduced teak furniture and an upholstered line, as well," she notes. "The all-down, very comfortable upholstery includes sofas and chairs, and offers custom choices of fabrics."

Sophistication, Country

The store is filled with an intriguing mix of sophistication and country, and customers will find everything from folk art, antiques, and pottery to lamps, table decor, linens, prints, candles and candlesticks. Many items are handmade, and there are gifts from across the world.

"Our Nicholas Mosse Irish pottery, with its hand-done spongeware designs, is always a favorite," reports Ms. Huge-Jensen, "and we also carry a line of handpainted pottery from Zimbabwe. It's very colorful, and part of the proceeds go to help the rhinoceros survival fund."

The selection of handcrafted jewelry is a big seller, featuring a variety of earrings, bracelets, and necklaces, including European designer Austrian crystal. The designs of area artists are also available.

Keeping the new "Shades of Light" lamps in the store is a challenge, says Ms. Huge-Jensen. "This extremely popular new item is a lamp candle that burns for 90 hours or more. The shades are sold separately so you can custom choose the base and the shade. There are different designs available from \$28."

Baby Department

Bowhe & Peare is doing increasing business with its selection of very attractive silk floral wall and door baskets. "Made by a Danish girl, Else, who is a floral designer, they are very popular, and can be changed seasonally," notes Ms. Huge-Jensen.

Since its move to larger quarters, Bowhe & Peare has added an appealing baby department, including a line of cribs, music boxes, personalized dinnerware, piggy banks, picture frames, toys, and clocks. Also featured are dolls from around the world, including collector dolls.

Also new to the store are large handmade Cocuchas pottery planters from Mexico, appropriate for indoors or outdoors. "It takes one family an entire week to make one," says Ms. Huge-Jensen.

Handsome "Townscapes" prints by Leonard Weber are very popular, she adds. "He does cities, including New York, Boston, and Washington, as well as Colonial Williamsburg, Charleston, etc. We have just commissioned him to do Alexandria. They are \$369 framed, and there



POPULAR PUG: If you don't have the real thing, you can certainly have a replica! Rie Huge-Jensen, owner of Bowhe & Peare, holds a pug, a favorite item in this charming gift shop. The pugs are available in sitting or standing poses. Above Ms. Huge-Jensen is a selection of clocks in many styles and sizes.

are also smaller micro prints "People enjoy hearing them in the store," points out Ms.

Items in the store cover a Huge-Jensen, "and now we very wide price range, with are selling a lot of them."

The traditional tin of delicious "We don't have just a Swedish gingersnaps at \$10, tain price range here," she jewelry from \$20, lovely adds. "I want the store to say embroidered hand towels and 'Welcome' to everyone. I runners from \$7.50, and enjoy the people who come in, unique handmade gift and The customers are great, and greeting cards \$2 and up. It's really a nice mix of people. Animal lovers will not want to I look forward to coming to miss the desk calendars with work every day and keeping it photos of local pets and com-

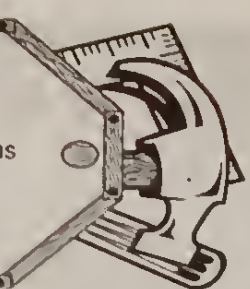
dogs, cats, pigs, and horses. Bowhe & Peare offers gift The proceeds of the \$25 cost certificates, gift wrapping, and of the calendars go to SAVE, is open Monday through the local animal shelter. Wednesday 10 to 6, Thursday

CDs, including classical, through Saturday until 9, Sun- light jazz, and Golden Age day 12 to 5. 924-2086. pop, are also available.

—Jean Stratton

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Nautilus Notes



As I enter the grounds of Princeton Junior School on a fall morning, I note signs of transformation all around: pumpkins gilding the garden, squirrels storing their nuts, monarch butterflies unfurling their wings. The process of change — "nature's mighty law" — is at work.

As I walk the School's hallways on a fall morning, I note signs of transformation all around: fire glowing in the hearth of the commons, crickets chirping behind the fountain and — best of all — children crossing the School's threshold to new learning.

Transformation characterizes childhood. It is the way of life. As in nature a plant's growth from one stage to another is nurtured by a taproot deep within the soil... so in human nature, transformation from one stage to another is nurtured by a resource deep within the soul: love.

Let us nurture this process of transformation which our children undertake! It involves our energy, time, patience and reflection. If we become distracted from the task, we must turn over a new leaf and begin again.



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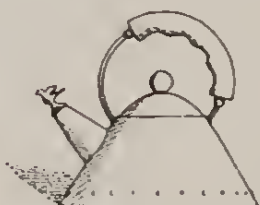
In general, and particularly when under stress, individuals often hold a narrow view of parent-offspring relationships. All kinds of motivations are assigned to either the parents' or offspring's behavior or both. Dr. Robert L. Trivers, Professor of Anthropology and Biological Sciences at Rutgers University and Dr. Michael E. Kerr, Director of the Bowen Center for the Study of the Family in Washington, D.C., have a broader way of understanding parent-offspring relationships from an evolutionary and family systems perspective. Dr. Trivers will answer questions concerning mother-fetal conflict and the function of morning sickness, how the sex of each parent can affect a parent's relationship to his or her offspring, and the evolution of genomic imprinting. Dr. Kerr will address how the intensity of emotional attachment and style of interaction in parent-offspring relationships can be explained in the context of the influential triangles in which each parent and each parent's parents developed. Clues in the multigenerational process can predict whether a family problem will play out primarily in focusing on a child and what type of clinical symptom will most likely occur in the child.

Don't miss this unique opportunity to bring your own questions and hear a fresh perspective on parent-offspring relationships and conflict. Open to the public. Space is limited. Register early!

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ART

Princeton Woman Facilitates Donation of Art to Rutgers

Judith Brodsky of Princeton recently facilitated the donation of artworks valued at \$5.47 million to the Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey by June Wayne, the internationally known California artist who reinvigorated printmaking in the United States in the 1960s at her Tamarind Lithography Workshop.

The gift, the largest ever bestowed on the Mason Gross School, will help insure the vitality of printmaking and fine-art lithography in America by supporting the work of the Rutgers Center for Innovative Print and Paper (RCIPP), said university President Francis L. Lawrence.

Ms. Wayne's gift includes a significant body of her own work along with works by 128 other distinguished artists. She also has accepted an appointment as a research professor at RCIPP that will bring her to the New Brunswick campus each year to lecture, interact with students, and create new work in tandem with the center's professional staff of printers, typographers and papermakers.

"Through this gift and with her appointment to the visual arts faculty, Ms. Wayne brings her creative energy, experience and futurist way of thinking to the university,"

said Ms. Brodsky, Rutgers professor emerita and the founding director of RCIPP. "She has bestowed the mantle of creative leadership in the print world on Rutgers."

Cash Donation

Also in support of the center, Ms. Brodsky donated \$500,000 herself, and she will help raise another \$500,000.

Proceeds from the sale of selected works from the Wayne collection, along with Ms. Brodsky's gift, will help create an endowment to support the center's artistic and educational mission "to enable artists who are contributing new narratives to the American cultural mainstream to create original works in print and paper through collaboration with master printers and papermakers."

"Ms. Wayne's magnificent gift to Rutgers enlarges the scope of our renowned art collection and also stimulates new possibilities for all who appreciate or are involved in printmaking," said President Lawrence. "Without Ms. Wayne's vision and efforts, lithography might have died out in the United States. Now, through the generosity of Ms. Wayne and Professor Brodsky, a legacy has been created that will help guarantee that this art will survive and thrive."



GENEROUS WOMEN: Due to the efforts of Judith Brodsky of Princeton, this 1951 painting by June Wayne, entitled "The Target," is among the more than 3,000 works that have been donated by Ms. Wayne to the Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers University.

Ms. Wayne's gift comprises 3,321 works — 2,555 by Ms. Wayne herself — plus four of her tapestries, along with works by 128 artists including Willem de Kooning, Roy Lichtenstein, Robert DeNiro (father of the actor), Francoise Gilot, Elaine de Kooning, Matsumi Kanemitsu, Louise Nevelson, David Hare, Richard Haas, Robert Motherwell, Jose Luis Cuevas and Magda Abakanowicz.

They represent painters, sculptors, and printmakers who either created works with Ms. Wayne or whose works reflect the techniques and qualities she helped preserve and perfect. A portion of the donated works will constitute a permanent collection of Ms. Wayne's work at the Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum at Rutgers. The museum also will select works by other artists for its collection of American 20th-century prints. Another group will be retained for study by students, faculty, and visiting artists and scholars at RCIPP.

Some 200 prints will be offered for sale by Swann Auction Galleries of New York at a special auction to be held November 21 to benefit the center. On November 19, Swann will host a symposium, benefit reception, and preview in honor of Ms. Wayne.

Multiple Talents

In nearly 70 years as an artist, Ms. Wayne has achieved recognition for her multiple talents in areas ranging from art to film, and for her leadership and activism on behalf of artists.

Her greatest fame, however, stems from her work in and influence upon printmaking and fine-art lithography. In a book issued in France upon the 200th anniversary of lithography, *La Memoire Lithographique*, the author, art historian and print curator Jorge de Sousa highlighted just two artists representing 20th-century printmaking: Ms. Wayne and Picasso.

In her own career, Ms. Brodsky has not only been an artist and teacher, but also a Rutgers administrator, political activist, and national leader on behalf of women in the arts. She came to Rutgers in 1978 to chair the art department on the Newark campus and later served as an associate dean and associate provost before joining the

visual arts faculty in New Brunswick in 1986.

Ms. Brodsky was elected the first artist president of the Women's Caucus for Art in 1976, and she created the Coalition of Women's Arts Organizations to lobby Congress on behalf of women in the arts. She was also president of the College Art Association and is currently national president of ArtTable Inc., an organization of women leaders in the visual arts.

In 1986, she founded RCIPP, where more than 200 artists have been in residence, including Leon Golub, Miriam Schapiro, Faith Ringgold, Joan Snyder, and Pepon Osorio. The center has received support from the National Endowment for the Arts, Mid Atlantic Arts Foundation, New Jersey State Council on the Arts, and such private sources as Johnson & Johnson in support of its fellowship programs and other activities.

Works created by artists in residence at RCIPP have been acquired by the Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney Museum of American Art, the Metropolitan Museum of Art,

and museums in Washington and Europe. The center also has an ongoing relationship with a print shop serving black artists in South Africa and has helped villagers in a remote area of Ecuador establish a cottage industry manufacturing handmade paper from native sisal fiber.

The donations by Ms. Wayne and Ms. Brodsky are among the latest gifts to The Rutgers Campaign: Creating the Future Today. The campaign seeks to raise \$500 million in private funding by June 30, 2004 for scholarships and financial aid, academic program growth, research support, and the recruitment of top faculty to assure Rutgers' place as one of the nation's premier public research universities. As of July 31, 2002, the university had secured \$430.6 million in campaign donations and pledges.

Bells Tavern Showing Oil Paintings

Through Thursday, November 17, Bells Tavern will display the artwork of Jean Olliver.

The oil paintings feature subjects including florals, still lifes, and gardenscapes. The works can be viewed Monday through Thursday from 6 to 9:30, Friday and Saturday from 6 to 10, and Sunday from 5 to 9:30.

Bells Tavern is located at 189 North Union Street in Lambertville. For more information, call 397-2226.

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Robert Beck Studio To Feature New Show

The Painting Studio of Robert Beck will present "Excursion: Maine, the Mississippi, and More," a new exhibit featuring the latest installment of Mr. Beck's "American Road Series."

Scheduled to run from October 26 through November 17, the exhibit will include paintings executed on site in locations such as the Blue Hill Peninsula in Maine, Washington, D.C., and local sites including Doylestown, Newtown, and Lambertville.

In addition, the Mississippi River will be featured in a series of images Mr. Beck painted while documenting life aboard a working tugboat while pushing barges from St. Louis to New Orleans.

"While painting from life, I am affected by all senses, not just sight," said Mr. Beck, who attended Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts and who is currently an instructor of painting at the Lawrenceville School. "Sound, smell, temperature; they all influence how we observe what is in front of us, and a successful painting reveals that. It is more than what it looks like; it's how it feels to be there."

Artist's receptions will be held on Saturday, October 26 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and on Sunday, October 27 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The Painting Studio of Robert Beck is located on the second floor at 21 Bridge Street in Lambertville. Regular gallery hours are weekends from 12 to 5 p.m. and weekdays by appointment. For more information, call 397-5679.



TAKING AN EXCURSION: Inspired by one of the Maine Maritime Academy vessels moored in the harbor at Castine, Maine, "Pemagoet," a painting by Robert Beck, will be among the works on exhibit at the Painting Studio of Robert Beck in Lambertville from October 26 to November 17.

Grounds for Sculpture To Hold Artist Lectures

In conjunction with the "Dale Chihuly 2002" and the "2002 Outstanding Student Achievement in Contemporary Sculpture Awards" fall-winter exhibitions, Grounds for Sculpture will continue its "Artist Lecture Series" with two evening programs.

Dr. Jerry Raphael will present "Collecting Art Glass" on Friday, October 25 from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Domestic Arts Building.

On Friday, November 1, Donald Kuspl will speak on the art of Mr. Chihuly from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Domestic Arts Building.

"Dale Chihuly 2002" features work by an artist who has revolutionized the studio

glass movement in the United States. Earning him representation in more than 200 museum collections, his creations have pushed the limits of the medium.

After being introduced to glass while studying interior design at the University of Washington, Mr. Chihuly was awarded a Fulbright Fellowship in 1968 that provided him with an opportunity to work at the Venini factory in Venice, Italy, where he learned a team approach to blowing glass.

In 1971, Mr. Chihuly co-founded the Pilchuck Glass School in Washington, one of the world's largest and most comprehensive educational centers for artists working in that medium.

This show features a number of works from separate series done by Mr. Chihuly, including the undulating forms of "Macchia," the asymmetric works of "Baskets," flower-like "Persians," the more recent "Jerusalem Cylinders," and the individually blown elements of "Towers" and "Chandellers."

For the third year, in partnership with the International Sculpture Center (ISC), Grounds for Sculpture is exhibiting the 17 winners of the ISC's annual "Outstanding Student Achievement in Contemporary Sculpture Awards." This year's program attracted a record number of 273 nominees from faculty sponsors at 89 colleges and universities in the United States and other countries.

Exhibited as part of Grounds for Sculpture's tenth anniversary celebration, the two shows are scheduled to run through April 6, 2003. They are complemented by "New Additions Outdoors," a collection of five new sculptures by Itzik Benshalom, Lynden Cline, Michele Oka Doner, and Yum Hyung Jun.

Admission to the "Artist Lecture Series" is free with the price of general admission to the park. For those arriving at the sculpture park after 7 specifically to attend the lectures, the admission fee is waived. Attendance is limited; to RSVP, call 586-0616.

Grounds for Sculpture, a 35-acre sculpture grounds and museum, is located at 18 Fairgrounds Road in Hamilton. Hours are Tuesday through Sunday from 10 to 9. For additional information, visit www.groundsforsculpture.org.

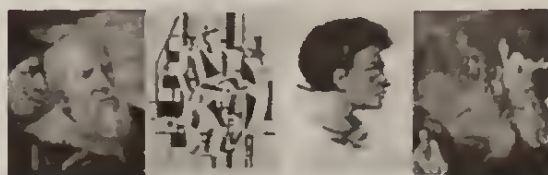
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ALMOST HOME: "Escape from the Cyclops," an ink on board work by Harry Naar, is currently appearing at the Newark Museum through October 27 alongside other works by members of the Princeton Artists Alliance in their exhibition, "Homer's Odyssey."

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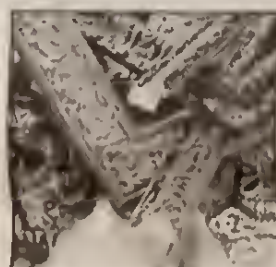
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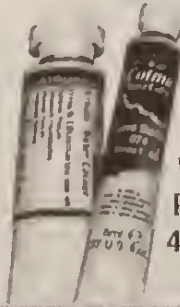


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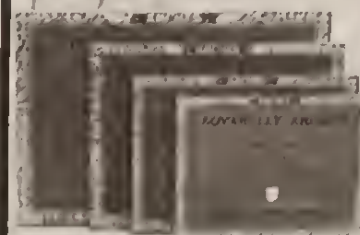
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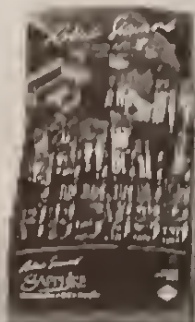
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OPENING ACT: An exhibit featuring sculptures and monoprints by Jules Shafer recently opened at Princeton Day School's Anne Reid Art Gallery. The opening included a baroque music performance by PDS students Beth Breslin, Nanette O'Brien, and Heidi Lam, all of the class of 2004. The exhibit will run through Friday, November 15.

David Rago Auctions To Host Two-Day Event

David Rago Auctions will present a Modern Auction Weekend on Saturday, October 26 and Sunday, October 27. The two-day event will include objects spanning the entire 20th century and features the works of modern designers, including furniture, lighting, ceramics, and fine art.

Highlighting the sale will be a collection of 40 pieces of furniture by George Nakashima. Pieces of particular interest include the original Kornblut cabinet, a dining table, a wall-hung sculpture, and a burl-root coffee table.

The sale will also feature the work of New Hope School designers, including the eccentric art furniture of Paul Evans and a parlor suite

by Morgan Colt. Early furniture by Vladimir Kagan, such as a cherry six-drawer dresser with arching whale-bone legs, will also be shown.

A range of post-war, pre-war, and Deco furniture will also be available, including works by Charles Eames, Marc Held, Phillippe Starck, Hans Wegner, Finn Juhl, Gilbert Rohde, Edward Wormley, Tommy Parzinger, George Snowden, and George Nelson. Notable West Coast designers to be featured include Billy Haines, Van Keppel & Green, and Walter Lamb.

In addition, a collection of 20th century ceramics — including works by Toshiko Takaezu, Beatrice Wood, Matsa Grottel, Peter Voulkos, and Richard Devore — will be featured.

The sale will also offer

monoprints, jewelry, furniture, sculpture, clocks, lamps, photographs, textiles, fine art, and glass. Among those to be represented are Ettore Sottsass, James Mont, Picasso, Man Ray, Joseph Hoffman, Russel Wright, Alexander Calder, Arteluce, Lightoller, and Pillin.

The auction will take place at noon on October 26 and 27 at David Rago Auctions, located at 333 North Main Street in Lambertville. Previews will be held from October 19 through October 25 from noon to 5 p.m. and October 26 and 27 from 9 a.m. to noon. The auction will also be held live on www.ebayliveauctions.com in collaboration with www.1collector.com.

Catalogues for the auction will be available for \$35. To order a catalogue or for more information, call 397-9374.



MODERN DESIGNS: Ceramic pottery by Toshiko Takaezu will be among the items featured in a two-day auction on Saturday, October 26 and Sunday, October 27 at David Rago Auctions in Lambertville.

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"Crowns" Features Black Women Adorned in Their Church Hats, In Stylish, High-Spirited World Premiere at McCarter Theatre



I'M ON THE BATTLEFIELD: Mother Shaw (Ebony Jo-Ann, center, standing) leads the congregation (from left: Lawrence Clayton, Lynda Gravatt, Janet Hubert, Lillias White) as they raise their voices to the Lord, in Regina Taylor's "Crowns," a world premier play with music and dance, at McCarter Theatre through November 3.

I gotta crown. You gotta crown. All God's children got a crown. When I get to heaven gonna put on my crown. I'm gonna walk all over God's heaven," intones the traditional spiritual, which becomes the finale of McCarter Theatre's world premiere of Regina Taylor's *Crowns*.

The show is definitely about crowns, African American women's church hats, and the fashion statement that those hats make. But it's also about a rich array of personal, cultural and religious meanings associated with that glorious headgear.

As described in a scholarly essay on Yoruba headties, "The headdress is not only a recognition of devotion on the part of the person who wears it, but it also expresses respect to the ancestors who are believed to be ever-present with their relatives. Furthermore, since a respectful traditional ensemble must be attended to from head to toe, the headdress is an expression of completeness, modesty, self-respect, and reverence for others, especially on public occasions."

Or as one particularly elegant character in *Crowns* explains, "When I get dressed to go to church I'm going to meet the King so I must look my best." And for many African-Americans, perhaps not far removed from memories of slavery and poverty, church might have been the only place — and the adornment of their hats the most effective method — to show their pride and personal style.

New Way of Looking at Hats

After seeing this production, you might never look at hats in the same way again.

Based on a book by photographer Michael Cunningham and journalist Craig Marberry, *Crowns* is a collection of oral histories presented by six female characters and one man, who plays multiple supporting roles. Ms. Taylor describes it as "a gospel music-driven piece, a crazy-quilt of music and movement and storytelling that takes us through the rituals of a Sunday in the South with characters breaking out of the framework to deliver 'arias,' direct addresses to the audience that may start in the Sunday church service but jump off into memories of life experiences in different times and different places."

Structured around the rituals of a Sunday in the South, the seven scenes of *Crowns* — Prologue, Morning,

Procession, Morning Service, Funeral, Baptism, and Recessional — tell the story of Yolonda (Carmen Ruby Floyd), who is uprooted from her home in Brooklyn and plunged into the South of her grandmother and aunts. In her dreadlocks and red baseball cap, she is resistant and rebellious — "Don't want to be boxed in by some dead or dying traditions and I don't know how to be one of them." She faces her initiation into the circle, her baptism into the history and culture of her forebears, and, as she ultimately learns, hats are an important part of all that.

More of a Review

Crowns is indeed not without plot, but it does seem less a play than a revue, with loosely connected scenes revolving around the church, the hats and the women's individual reminiscences. Yolonda and her story cannot hold its own in emotional or dramatic pull against the colorful narratives, performances and "hattitudes" of the five charismatic church ladies. Yolonda does have her moments in the spotlight and her solo numbers, but for much of the evening she is removed from the center of the action, a detached observer.

Whether play or revue, *Crowns* is undeniably powerful, exciting theater with a strong, immediate appeal. Written and directed by Ms. Taylor, the production provides 100 uninterrupted minutes of diverse, spirited, heart-warming entertainment that will resonate particularly with African-Americans who have a family tradition of churchgoing, but also with anyone who can remember confronting those sometimes alien or mysterious family rituals of parents and grandparents.

Creator also of *A Night in Tunisia*, which just closed at George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick, Ms. Taylor (best known for her role as Lilly Harper in the popular 1990's television series *I'll Fly Away*, has assembled an extraordinary array of talented creative artists here.

The seven-member ensemble, boasting numerous Broadway, Off-Broadway, regional, television and movie credits and awards, is confident, poised and smoothly coordinated, sharing performing duties more or less equally. The impressively strong assortment of women represents a range of ages and types, from Yolonda's formidable grandmother and a pillar of tradition (Ebony Jo-Ann); to Mabel (Lynda

Continued on Next Page

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Lynda Gravatt, Ebony Jo-Ann, Janet Hubert, photo by T. Charles Enckson

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Continued from Preceding Page

Gravatt) the minister's wife who is nothing if not serious about her 200 hats; to the stylish Wanda (Janet Hubert, best known as Aunt Vivian on TV's *The Fresh Prince of Bel Air*) the lively, flirtatious Jeanette (Harriet D. Foy) "You can flirt with a fan, but you can really flirt with a hat"; to the "hat queen" and funeral director Velma (1997 Tony Award-winner Lillias White) and the confused, disaffected young Yolonda.

The smoothly versatile and adept Lawrence Clayton plays supporting roles, including the presiding African spirit, brother, father, preacher and husband — sometimes an insider, sometimes a bemused outsider to the circle: "You don't need another hat. You don't have but one head."

The high-energy, two-man orchestra, displaying an astonishing range of talents in performing more than 20 numbers ranging from a heavy dose of gospel and traditional spirituals to blues, jazz and rap, features David Pleasant as percussionist/multi-instrumentalist (That's an understatement!) and Bernard Corbett on piano and keyboard.

Masterpieces of Millinery

Costume designer Emiho Sosa was undoubtedly working overtime to create the stunning outfits and the gorgeous hats. His masterpieces of millinery and couture become an important form of creative expression for each of these distinct, interesting characters. As Mabel warns, "Never touch my hat! The only person who'd touch a woman's hat is someone who doesn't wear hats. Admire it from a distance, honey... You gotta be careful if you're sitting behind a hat queen." Mr. Sosa understands this attitude and these characters, and his hats vividly manifest that understanding.

Set design by Riccardo Hernandez and lighting by Robert Perry effectively complement the colorful display of characters and their costumes. Simple and functional for staging the multiple scenes and time periods, the set includes an inner arch bearing the words of James Baldwin: "Our crowns have already been bought and paid for, all we have to do is wear them;" an adjustable upstage center entrance; and two elongated hat racks upstage right and left filled with hats and stretching more than 20 feet towards the ceiling. The lighting is dramatic, nuanced, and potent in evoking the rapidly changing settings and moods of the show.

Choreography by Ronald Brown and music direction by Linda Twine also contribute vitally to this dance-filled, music-filled production. Ms. Twine, in collaboration with her musicians, has arranged the mostly traditional music, with two original numbers, Yolonda's solos, written by Mr. Pleasant and Mr. Corbett with lyrics by Ms. Taylor.

As Yolonda learns from her studies and from watching and listening to her five wise women mentors, "African Americans do very African things without even knowing it. Adorning the head is one of those things... and whether it's the intricate braids or the distinct hairstyles or the beautiful hats we wear on Sundays, we just know inside that we're queens, and these are the crowns we wear."

—Donald Gilpin

**Shawn Colvin to Sing
At McCarter Theatre**

Grammy-winning singer Shawn Colvin will give an acoustic solo concert at McCarter Theatre on Monday, October 28, at 8 p.m.

Ms. Colvin's debut album, *Steady On*, won the 1990 Grammy for Best Contemporary Folk recording. Her platinum-selling 1996 album, *A Few Small Repairs*, earned her Grammys for Record of the Year and Song of the Year, for the single *Sunny Came Home*. Her latest CD, *Whole New You*, was released by Columbia Records in 2001.

Tickets, which range from \$31 to \$36, can be purchased by calling the McCarter Theatre Box Office at 258-2787 or by visiting McCarter's website at www.mccarter.org.

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Her Recent Book**

McCarter Theatre Artistic Director Emily Mann will introduce her new book, *Political Stages: Plays That Shaped a Century* at Barnes & Noble, MarketFair, on Thursday, October 24 at 7 p.m. The book was edited with David Roessel.

Special guests will be Playwright Marc Wolf (*Another American Asking and Telling*) and Tony Award-winning actress Blair Brown.

The presentation will include a discussion of the work and selected readings.

**Hun School Schedules
Fall Theater Production**

The Hun School of Princeton's fall theater production will be *Six Characters in Search of an Author* by Luigi Pirandello. Performances are scheduled for Thursday, October 31, through Saturday, November 2, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, November 3, at 2 p.m.

In *Six Characters in Search of an Author*, a theatrical company's rehearsals are interrupted by a family of characters from an unfinished play who want to interpret key moments from their lives.

Tickets are \$7, general admission, and \$5, students. Performances will take place in the John Andrew Saks Auditorium on Hun's campus. For information, call 921-7600, ext. 2339.

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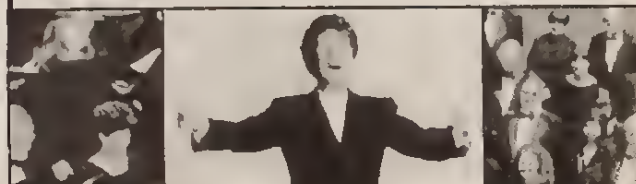
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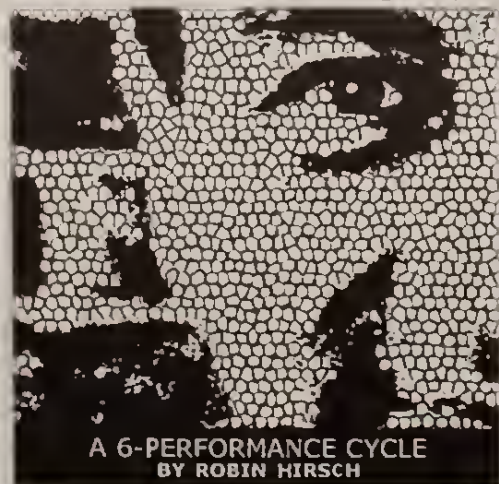
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BORDER CROSSING Sat. 11/9, 8pm
WAR MUSEUM Sun. 11/10, 5pm**



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MUSIC REVIEW

Dryden Ensemble Presents Varied Program With Baroque Music Beyond Pachelbel's Canon

The Dryden Ensemble opened its embellishments and ornaments surrounding 2002-2003 season with a concert the line.

centered on a single theme, but one would have to be a musical detective to recognize the theme just from the list of works presented. Sunday afternoon's concert in Richardson Auditorium featured 10 pieces that were "Beyond Pachelbel's Canon" — structured on a repeated pattern or harmony in the bass instruments.

The types of pieces that are reliant on repeated patterns in the bass include chaconnes (variations on a repeated harmonic pattern), grounds (based on a short repeated melodic phrase in the bass part), passacaglias (variations on an ostinato in the bass) and canons (known today as "rounds"). Pachelbel's Canon in D is the most familiar of these works; however, there are numerous other types of pieces from the late 17th and early 18th centuries with this same structure. The Dryden's opening concert presented a wide array of interesting works approached creatively by the ensemble.

New Textures and Timbres

The Dryden Ensemble's six players — violinists Julie Andrijeski and Rachel Evans, oboists Jane McKinley and Julie Brye, viola da gamba player Lisa Terry, and harpsichordist Webb Wiggins — presented themselves in a number of combinations, and in some cases re-orchestrated the works to accommodate new musical textures and timbres. The opening work on the program, von Biber's Partia III in A Major, featured two violins, viola da gamba and harpsichord. Ms. Andrijeski and Ms. Evans played almost as one instrument in tone quality and matched dynamics. The dotted rhythms characteristic of this period of music were played together well, and the series of short movements which comprised this work were well connected. The ensemble maintained a continual dance feeling, with emphasis on the second and fourth beats of the measure.

Lully's Chaconne featured the wind instruments, as Ms. McKinley and Ms. Brye joined Ms. Terry and Mr. Wiggins. The chaconne moved in a triple rhythm, with emphasis on the second beat, a feeling the players brought out effectively. The two oboes played solidly together, often in thirds and with joint trills.

The viola da gamba was featured in the other major work on the first half, Forqueray's Chaconne La Morangis ou La Plissay. Ms. Terry played this piece brightly and cleanly, and one could clearly hear the

Any concert focusing on these types of pieces will expect a lot from the harpsichord and viola da gamba — the two instruments providing the bass line. Mr. Wiggins played continuously in the concert (including a short Round In C Minor by Henry Purcell for solo harpsichord), and he and Ms. Terry provided solid but understated accompaniment for the other instruments.

New Melodic Material

Pachelbel's Canon in D was indeed played, with an oboe d'amore played by Ms. McKinley in place of the usual third violin. This piece has been overused by society extensively in many commercials and wedding ceremonies, and it was nice to hear the piece returned to its Baroque musical roots. Ms. McKinley's oboe d'amore introduced most of the new material, which was then passed to the violins, and Ms. McKinley was careful to place this new melodic material meticulously into the musical fabric. Ms. Terry never let the repeated bass pattern become mundane, and the two violins spoke well together. Ms. Andrijeski derived an especially elegant tone from the upper register of her instrument.

Couperin's Passacaille and Marin Marais' Chaconne in C were originally written for pairs of treble instruments and bass, but The Dryden Ensemble re-orchestrated them to include all the players. These pieces, bracketing a Corelli Ciaccona, maintained a very French feel and all instruments worked well together. In the Couperin, the viola da gamba manipulated some passages very high in the register which created a very nice effect with the two violins. A series of suspensions in the oboes were also played effectively.

With ten pieces (some multi-movement) based on the same structure, one might think hearing the same kind of bass line would become routine during the course of the concert. These works were all slightly different however, in their use of the treble instruments, and even with only two violins and two oboes to vary the upper parts, the concert never seemed to bog down.

By choosing this theme, The Dryden Ensemble was able to meet its mission of presenting unusual and rarely heard works to Princeton audiences. All of this music was easy to listen to, with few flaws in performance, and made for a pleasant musical afternoon.

—Nancy Plum

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Wednesday, November 6 – 8 pm

FO/Balc \$34, RO/Balc \$31

BARBARA COOK

in "Mostly Sondheim"

with Wally Harper, Music Director

Barbara Cook has created a series of legendary performances, including Marian the Librarian in *The Music Man*, for which she won the Tony Award. Of her current program, *New York Magazine* put it best: "Ms. Cook seems to be a — no, the — chanteuse born and bred. Her renditions go deep into her core as much as out into the auditorium. She lives through them and for them."

Thursday, November 7 – 8 pm

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FO/Balc \$28, RO/Balc \$25, Box/Tier \$36



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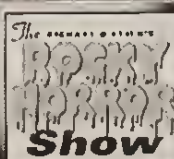


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Mon-Thurs, Oct 28-31: 6:45, 9:15

SECRETARY

Fri, Oct. 25: 4:00, 7:15 (R) 1.44
Sat & Sun, Oct 26 & 27: 4:00, 7:15
Mon-Thurs, Oct 28-31: 6:45

BLOODY SUNDAY

Fri, Oct. 25: 9:30 (PG-13) 1.50
Sat & Sun, Oct 26 & 27: 1:45, 9:30
Mon-Thurs, Oct 28-31: 9:15



A FALL TRADITION: English Folk Rock singer Richard Thompson returns to McCarter Theatre on Tuesday, October 29 at 8 p.m. His popular annual concert has become a fall tradition and a sell-out. For ticket information or availability, call 258-2787.

**Lecture Is Planned
By John Harbison
At the Institute**

Pulitzer Prize winning composer John Harbison will discuss his *Four Psalms*, on November 1 at 4:30 p.m. in West Building Lecture Hall on the campus of the Institute for Advanced Study. The lecture is sponsored by the Institute's Artist-in-Residence Program.

Four Psalms is a work for chorus, orchestra, and vocal soloists. Incorporating four ancient psalms in Hebrew and text from conversations with contemporary English speaking Israelis, Palestinians, and Bedouins, the work premiered in 1999, and celebrates the 50th anniversary of the founding of the state of Israel.

Harbison has created an important and very moving work which draws upon opera, cantata, and symphony with inspiring effect," says Institute artist-in-

residence Jon Magnussen. Mr. Harbison will describe the development of the work, which will have its New York premiere on November 3 at Carnegie Hall.

John Harbison is one of America's most prominent composers. His cantata, *The Flight Into Egypt*, which earned him the 1987 Pulitzer Prize, uses the story of the Nativity to explore the situation of the poor and homeless in contemporary society. His opera, *The Great Gatsby*, was commissioned by the Metropolitan Opera and premiered in 1999. He has also composed two other operas, *A Winter's Tale* and *A Full Moon in March*; string quartets; symphonies; and a Requiem commissioned by the Boston Symphony.

Mr. Harbison did his undergraduate work at Harvard University, and received his M.F.A. from Princeton University. He has been a member of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology faculty since 1969; he was named Institute Professor in 1995, a title M.I.T. reserves for scholars of special distinction. Among his many honors was a 1989 fellowship from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation.

Mr. Harbison has been composer-in-residence with the Pittsburgh Symphony, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the Santa Fe Chamber Festival, the American Academy in Rome, and other ensembles. As conductor, he has led numerous orchestras and chamber groups, including the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the Boston Symphony, and the Handel and Haydn Society.

More than 30 of his compositions have been recorded on the Nonesuch, Harmonia Mundi, Decca, New World, and other labels.

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Sun-Thurs 2:15, 4:35, 7:05 (PG-13)

MOSTLY MARTHA

(German/English Subtitles) (PG)
Fri&Sat 2:15, 7: Sun-Thurs 2:15, 7

8 WOMEN

(French/English Subtitles) (R)
Fri & Sat 2:20, 4:35, 7:00, 9:30
Sun-Thurs 2:20, 4:35, 7:00

BLOODY SUNDAY

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AT THE CINEMA

Abandon (PG-13) Psychological thriller about college senior (Katie Holmes) coping with disappearance of her boyfriend.

Bloody Sunday (R) Director Paul Greenglass's recreation of 1972 massacre of Londonderry civil rights marchers.

Bowling for Columbine (R) Michael Moore's provocative documentary about gun violence in America takes him from Columbine High School to Charlton Heston's home.

8 Women (R) Eight women become suspects when a family matriarch is murdered at an isolated mansion in 1950s France. In French with subtitles.

Formula 51 (R) Attempt by pharmacist (Samuel L. Jackson) to sell his illegal designer drug in England goes awry in a series of violent double crosses.

Ghost Ship (R) "Haunted house" tale set aboard an American submarine in World War II.

Jackass: The Movie (R) Film adaptation of rowdy MTV series "Jackass" features physical humor.

Jonah: A VeggieTales Movie (G) Computer-animated film based on "Veggie Tales" video series offers comic approach to Biblical storytelling.

Mostly Martha (PG) Comedy about a chef in a German restaurant who finds a new recipe for life when her 8-year-old niece comes to live with her.

My Big Fat Greek Wedding (PG) Cultures clash when a 30-year-old Greek woman who works in her cranky father's restaurant falls in love with an inappropriate man.

Punchdrunk Love (R) Adam Sandler plays a shy salesman, Emily Watson his love interest, in offbeat romance with some comedic moments.

Red Dragon (R) Anthony Hopkins returns as serial killer Hannibal Lecter in a "Silence of the Lambs" prequel.

The Ring (PG-13) Remake of Japanese film "Ringu" stars Naomi Watts as journalist who discovers videotape with troubling history: all who've seen it have died quickly.

Secretary (R) Dark romantic comedy with sadomasochism subtext stars James Spader, Maggie Gyllenhaal, Lesley Ann Warren.

Sweet Home Alabama (PG-13) Reese Witherspoon as a New York fashion designer who tries to divorce her husband in order to marry New York's most eligible bachelor.

The Transporter (PG-13) Mercenary is hired to kidnap Chinese crime lord's daughter in martial arts thriller from French filmmaker Luc Besson.

Tuck Everlasting (PG) Adaptation of Natalie Babbitt's novel about immortality stars William Hurt, Sissy Spacek and Alexis Bledel.

The Tuxedo (PG-13) Jackie Chan as a New York cabbie who gets involved with a government spy project.

White Oleander (PG-13) Janet Fitch's best-seller about a 14-year-old girl trying to escape her mother's pernicious influence stars Michelle Pfeiffer, Renee Zellweger and newcomer Alison Lohman.

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Friday, October 25 — Thursday, October 31

Secretary (R): Fri.-Sun., 4, 7:15; Mon.-Thurs., 6:45

Bloody Sunday (PG-13): Fri., 9, Sat.-Sun., 1:45, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 9:15

Bowling for Columbine (R): Fri., 4:15, 7; Sat.-Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs., 6:45, 9:15

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Friday, October 25 — Thursday, October 31

8 Women (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:20, 4:35, 7, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2:20, 4:35, 7

Bowling for Columbine (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05

My Big Fat Greek Wedding (PG): Fri. & Sat., 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Sun.-Thurs., 2:30, 4:45, 7

Mostly Martha (PG): Fri.-Thurs., 2:15, 7; Sun.-Thurs., 2:15, 7

Bloody Sunday (R): Fri. & Sat., 4:40, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 4:40

Punchdrunk Love (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35; Sun.-Thurs., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10

White Oleander (PG-13): Fri. & Sat., 2:15, 4:35, 7:05, 9:25; Sun.-Thurs., 2:15, 4:35, 7:05

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Friday, October 25 — Thursday, October 31

Red Dragon (R): Fri., 4, 6:25, 7, 9:25, 9:50, 12:15;

Sat. & Sun., 1, 3:25, 4, 6:25, 7, 9:25, 9:50, 12:15;

Mon.-Thurs., 5, 7:25, 7:50, 10:15

Sweet Home Alabama (PG-13): Fri., 4:15, 6:20, 7:15, 9:20, 10, 12:05; Sat. & Sun., 1:15, 3:20, 4:15, 6:20, 7:15, 9:20, 10, 12:05;

Mon.-Thurs., 5:30, 7:35, 8:10, 10:15

My Big Fat Greek Wedding (PG): Fri., 4:30, 6:20, 6:50, 8:40, 9:30, 11:20; Sat. & Sun., 1:40, 3:30, 4:30, 6:20, 6:50, 8:40, 9:30, 11:20; Mon.-Thurs., 5:50, 7:40, 8:20, 10:10

White Oleander (PG-13): Fri.-Sun., 9, 11:05;

Mon.-Thurs., 8:15, 10:20

Ghost Ship (R): Fri., 4:20, 6:05, 7:10, 8:55, 9:40, 11:25;

Sat. & Sun., 1:10, 2:55, 4:20, 6:05, 7:10, 8:55, 9:40, 11:25;

Mon.-Thurs., 5:10, 6:55, 7:45, 9:30

Jonah: A VeggieTales Movie (G): Fri., 4:10, 5:50, 7, 8:40;

Sat. & Sun., 1:30, 3:10, 4:10, 5:50, 7, 8:40; Mon.-Thurs., 5:45, 7:25

Jackass: The Movie (R): Fri., 4:45, 6:25, 7:20, 9, 9:45, 11:25; Sat. & Sun., 1:20, 3:15, 4:45, 6:40, 7:20, 9:15, 9:45, 11:40;

Mon.-Thurs., 5:20, 7:15, 8:15, 10:10

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Friday, October 25 — Thursday, October 31

Red Dragon (R): Fri., 4, 6:45, 9:30; Sat., 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:30; Sun., 1:15, 4, 6:45; Mon.-Thurs., 6, 8:20

Jonah: A VeggieTales Movie (G): Fri., 4:50, 7; Sat., 12:40, 2:45, 4:50, 7; Sun., 12:40, 2:45, 4:50, 7; Mon.-Thurs., 6:15

Transporter (PG-13): Fri., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs., 6:30, 8:30

Ring (PG-13): Fri., 4:25, 7, 9:35; Sat., 1:45, 4:25, 7, 9:35;

Sun., 1:45, 4:25, 7; Mon.-Thurs., 6, 8:25

Sweet Home Alabama (PG-13): Fri., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat. & Sun., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, with 9:45 show Sat.,

Mon.-Thurs., 6, 8:20

Tuck Everlasting (PG): Fri., 5:05, 7:15, 9:25;

Sat., 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15, 9:25; Sun., 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15;

Mon.-Thurs., 6:05, 8:10

Abandon (PG-13): Fri., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs., 6:15, 8:25

Ghost Ship (R): Fri., 5:50, 7:50, 9:50; Sat., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50; Sun., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50; Mon.-Thurs., 6:30, 8:30

My Big Fat Greek Wedding (PG): Fri., 5:20, 7:30, 9:40;

Sat., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30;

Mon.-Thurs., 6:15, 8:15

Formula 51 (R): Fri.-Sun., 9:15; Mon.-Thurs., 8:25

Jackass: The Movie (R): Fri., 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Sat., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Sun., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45;

Mon.-Thurs., 6:30, 8:30



Frances F. Slade

Dr. John Slade Will Be honored By Pro Musica

As a tribute to John D. Slade, M.D., Princeton Pro Musica will present Schubert's *Unfinished Symphony* and the *Mozart Requiem* on Sunday, October 27, at 4 p.m., at Richardson Auditorium, preceded by a pre-concert lecture at 3 p.m.

The concert has been made possible by generous contributions to Princeton Pro Musica, a 120-voice chorus and professional orchestra, in memory of Dr. Slade, the late husband of Pro Musica Founder and Music Director Frances F. Slade. Princeton Pro Musica is in its 24th season.

Dr. Slade, an expert on the treatment of alcohol, tobacco, and drug addiction, was one of America's pioneer advocates for tobacco control. He played a major role in the Food and Drug Administration's fight against tobacco, helping the FDA claim regulatory authority over tobacco products.

A professor at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, he was the director of the Program for Addictions there. He also directed two national programs in substance abuse leadership, under the auspices of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

Music Director Frances Slade chose the music for this concert particularly for her husband. The *Mozart Requiem* was always a special work for Dr. Slade. He first encountered it when he was an undergraduate at Oberlin College, where it was performed in memory of the four students killed at Kent State University, and for the victims of the war in Indo-China.

Soloists Soprano Julia Kemp, Mezzo-soprano Judith Malafrente, Robert Guarino, tenor, Kevin Deas, bass-baritone will join the chorus and orchestra for the *Requiem*.



Kevin Deas

The Schubert *Unfinished Symphony* has become especially meaningful for Mrs. Slade since her husband's death. The first movement, best known for its famous melody, also contains anger and frustration and has come to depict for Mrs. Slade the struggle of Dr. Slade's last months, after his stroke. The lyrical second movement represents the healing process for her.

Individual tickets are \$25-\$30, and subscriptions for the four-concert series for the 2002-2003 season are \$85-\$100. Group and student discounts are also available. Call 683-5122 for further information or e-mail: prinpro musica@aol.com.

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2. *Life or Something Like It*
3. *Insomnia*
4. *Windtalkers*
5. *Enough*

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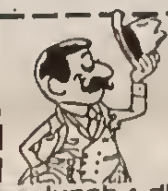
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Sports

McCareins' Fourth Quarter Interceptions Help Tigers Halt Brown Rally in 16-14 Win

In his freshman season last fall, Princeton University defensive back Jay McCareins made his fair share of mistakes as he struggled to adjust to the college game.

After making strides with interceptions in the Tigers' last two games a year ago, McCareins had gotten off to a solid start this fall, picking off two passes in Princeton's first four games as he cemented his place in the starting line-up.

Making a vital step forward in his learning curve last Saturday against visiting Brown, McCareins showed that he has become a star as he came up with two critical fourth quarter interceptions to help the Tigers hold off the Bears 16-14 and improve to 4-1 (2-0 Ivy League) before 11,067 at Princeton Stadium.

To make things even sweeter for the 6'0

Former Tiger Coach Bradley To Head MetroStars

The NY/NJ MetroStars, the New York City-area franchise of Major League Soccer, named Bob Bradley, a Princeton University alum and former head man of the Tigers' men's soccer program, as their head coach in a press conference Tuesday.

Bradley, 44, a member of Princeton's Class of 1980, was an honorable mention All-Ivy performer in his playing days with the Tigers. He guided the men's soccer program from 1984-1995 during which time his teams won two Ivy league crowns and made three NCAA tournaments. His 1993 squad made the NCAA Final Four, the only time the men's soccer program has made it that far.

Before joining the MetroStars, Bradley coached the Chicago Fire of the MLS from 1998-2002 where he compiled a record of 82-54-15 and won one league title. Bradley's brother, Scott, is the head coach of Princeton's baseball team.

sophomore, his emergence as an elite performer came at the expense of Brown's All-American receiver, Chas Gessner, a 6'5 senior who came into the day averaging nearly a dozen catches a game, having tied an NCAA with 24 catches against Rhode Island two weeks ago. On both of his late interceptions, McCareins outjumped and outfought Gessner to come up with the ball.

"Basically, it was an opportunity to play against an All-American. It's a challenge that I may never get again in my life," said McCareins, who also recorded nine tackles against the Brown (0-5, 0-2). "I just enjoyed it and played the best I could and whatever happened, happened."

McCareins, a native of Naperville, Illinois who sharpened his coverage skills in backyard duels with his older brother, Justin, a wide receiver with the NFL's Tennessee Titans, gave a preview of Saturday's heroics a week earlier when he made a leaping, one-handed fourth quarter interception in Princeton's win over Colgate.

In McCareins' view, his clutch play justified the faith his teammates had shown in him last year as he learned the ropes.

"I feel a lot more comfortable out there now," said McCareins. "I had the whole off-season to work out and get my head together and really think about the position I want to be in on this team. It feels real good to play well for my teammates. A lot of guys have taken the heat for me and it's good to pay them back."

Princeton head coach Roger Hughes smiled as he assessed McCareins' improvement and impact.

"Jay's really maturing as a defensive back. Not to take anything away from Jay but he was kind of thrown into the mix last year when Blake [Perry] got hurt and he struggled while learning the concepts," said Hughes, whose squad has now won four straight and



JAY'S WAY: Princeton University defensive back Jay McCareins, number 16, celebrates after one of his fourth quarter interceptions in the Tigers' 16-14 win over Brown last Saturday.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

six of its last seven dating back to last season. "Now he's got the game down. We feel he can actually erase a receiver."

Based on the Tigers' first half performance, it didn't look like they would need McCareins' brilliance to bail them out against Brown which came into the game leading Division 1-AA teams with 344.2 yards passing per game.

Controlling the ball for 18 minutes, Princeton built a 16-0 halftime cushion as Cameron Atkinson rushed for 138 yards in the half, including a stadium-record 82-yard scoring jaunt, and Dave Splithoff hit on 10-for-15 passes for 133 yards.

The Bears, however, made a furious second half comeback sparked by a switch to back-up quarterback Nathan Poole who led Brown to two touchdowns, narrowing Princeton's lead to 16-14 with 11:43 remaining. From that point on, the Tigers defense shut the door,

preserving a victory that has to go into the ugly win column.

"There are a lot of ways to win a game, today we found a way to win a game when our play wasn't great in the second half," said Hughes, who got another big game from Atkinson as the senior running back ended up with 174 yards rushing, his fourth straight 100-yard performance.

"I can't say enough about how the defense played, to hold Brown to 14 points is remarkable, my hat goes off to them. Big players make big plays. They moved Gessner to a lot of different places so everybody in the defensive backfield ended up on him at some point."

One of the offense's big play men, receiver and co-captain Chisom Opara, was also motivated by Gessner's presence.

"I wanted this game real bad, to compete against one of the better players in the league, Chas Gessner, just gets you going," said Opara, who ended the day with 11 catches for 152 yards and what turned out to be the game-winning touchdown. "When he comes in here you try to match him catch for catch and do just a little better than he does."

But while Opara did outdo Gessner, who had nine receptions, he acknowledged that it was the defense's effort that made his personal victory possible.

"That's a credit to everybody, the offense for calling plays to get me the ball and the defense in making plays. If it wasn't for Jay, Gessner would've made more catches."

Princeton's ability to win the close ones so far this year left Hughes with a somewhat defiant tone as the team heads into its most crucial Ivy clash in years this Saturday, hosting Harvard, the defending champion who is also 2-0 in league play.

"Everybody came into this game talking about Brown's offense, when they leave the stadium, they better talk about what a good team Princeton is," said Hughes with his voice rising.

With stars like Atkinson, Opara and now McCareins, the Tigers have become a formidable team that looks ready for any challenge.

—Bill Alden

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Tiger Volleyball Splits To Stay in Ivy Race

Led by a strong performance by Lauren Grumet, the Princeton University women's volleyball team beat Yale 3-1 last Saturday in New Haven to improve to 9-3 (3-2 Ivy).

Grumet tallied 15 kills as the Tigers won 30-23, 30-12, 26-30 and 30-24. Other standouts for Princeton included Kellie Cramm who recorded 14 kills, and Abbey Struder, who chipped in a team-high eight blocks.

Earlier in the weekend, the Tigers fell at Brown 3-0 on Friday as Cramm and Michelle Buffum each tallied 13 kills.

Princeton's upcoming action includes home matches against Dartmouth on October 25 and league-leading Harvard on October 26. The Crimson are currently unbeaten in league play while Cornell has dropped one Ivy contest.

Tiger Water Polo Sinks Navy 9-8

A late goal from freshman Jamie Motlagh provided the margin of victory as the Princeton University men's water polo team beat Navy 9-8 last Saturday in Grove City, Pa.

The Tigers, now 14-5 on the season, were led in scoring by John Stover, who scored three goals. Kevin



SHE IS THE ONE: Princeton University forward Esmeralda Negrón attacks the Brown defense last Saturday in the Tigers' 2-1 win over the Bears. Negrón scored the winning goal for Princeton, her team-leading eighth on the year, as the 17th-ranked Tigers improved to 12-0 (5-0 Ivy) and remained the only team in Division I women's soccer with a perfect record. Princeton hosts Harvard on October 26.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

The teams will both be competing in the Heptagonal Championship in New York City on November 1.

Men's Soccer at 2-6-4 After Tying Brown

An early second half goal by Ryan Rich gave Princeton University the lead against visiting Brown last Friday but the Tigers couldn't make it stand up as the clubs ended in a 1-1 draw.

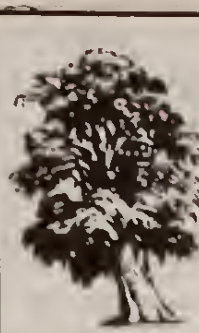
Princeton, now 2-6-4 (0-2-1 Ivy), outshot the Bears 14-10 and had the best chance in overtime but were continually frustrated by Brown goalkeeper Christopher Gomez.

The Tigers' next game is home against Harvard on October 26.

U.S. National Team Swamps Women's Lacrosse

Featuring a balanced attack, the U.S. National Team cruised past the Princeton University women's lacrosse team last Saturday in an exhibition game at Class of 1952 Stadium.

The U.S. squad had ten different goal scorers with Princeton alums Julie Shaner '01 and Lucy Small '99 making the scoring sheet. The Tigers were led by Lindsey Biles, who scored twice.



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The New England Patriots were deserving NFL champions for the 2001 season, winning as underdogs against the Oakland Raiders and the Pittsburgh Steelers in the AFC playoffs, and then doing it again in the Super Bowl against the St. Louis Rams. But the Patriots did set one dubious record along the way. In those three games, they began 37 drives on offense and scored touchdowns on only three of them. That's the worst offensive efficiency mark in the playoffs of any Super Bowl champion.

For anybody who still doubts the popularity and appeal of NASCAR, consider this: In 2001, the estate of Dale Earnhardt finished far in first among athletes on Forbes Magazine's list of money-making dead celebrities with an income exceeding \$20 million. In fact, that was good enough to place Earnhardt's estate fourth on the list overall, behind

only three of America's most famous cultural icons - Elvis Presley, Charles Schulz of "Peanuts" fame, and John Lennon.

According to the International Frisbee Association, more Frisbees are sold each year than footballs, baseballs, and basketballs combined, due in part to the popularity of Ultimate Frisbee, a game devised by a group of New Jersey high school students in 1969. Coincidentally, the first intercollegiate match of Ultimate was played in 1972 between Rutgers and Princeton. These were the same two schools that met 103 years earlier in the first college football game ever played. Rutgers won by two points in both games.

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IVY LEAGUE WRAP

For the first time this season, each Ivy League team will be playing in a league game this weekend. Princeton-Harvard is the key showdown as both teams are unbeaten in Ivy play.

Harvard at Princetoo: The Tigers (4-1, 2-0 Ivy League), now confident in their ability to prevail in the close ones after winning their last three games by a total of nine points, play their most crucial Ivy game in years as they face defending champion, Harvard (3-2, 2-0), which has won nine straight league games.

Cornell at Brown: Someone is going to get into the Ivy win column as the Big Red (1-4, 0-2), whose defense faltered again in last Saturday's 42-13 loss to Colgate, face the high-octane passing game of the winless but dangerous Bears (0-5, 0-2).

Pennsylvania at Yale: The Quakers (4-1, 2-0), boasting an attack that is averaging 34.4 points a game, take on the sputtering Bulldogs (3-2, 1-1), who have lost their last two games after a strong start.

Dartmouth at Columbia: The Big Green (2-3, 1-1), who have won two straight games for the first time since 1997, could add to that streak as they face stumbling Columbia (1-4, 0-2), which has fallen apart in the second half the last three straight weeks.

Foster and Michael Murray each had two goals.

Princeton will take part in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association championships on October 26-27 in Annapolis, Md.

Tiger Runners Excel At Pre-Nationals Meet

Princeton University's cross country teams both performed well at last weekend's NCAA Pre-Nationals meet in Terre Haute, Ind.

The men's team placed tenth as Tristan Colangelo came in 38th out of the 235 runners clocking a time of 24:50 in the 8,000-meter race. James Flannery finished 55th in 25:00, and Austin Smith was 60th in 25:03.

As for the women's team, it came in 17th, led by Emily Kroshus, who finished 28th in a field of more than 250, covering the 6,000-meter course in 21:16. Laura Pettillo was 68th in 21:46.



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BACK ON TRACK: Princeton University sophomore Natalie Martirosian fires away at the Brown defense last Saturday in the Tigers' 9-1 rout of the Bears at Class of 1952 Stadium. Martirosian scored two goals as Princeton improved to 7-5 (4-0 Ivy).

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

University Field Hockey May Have Turned Corner

Coming off a 2001 season in which it went 17-3 and reached the NCAA Final Four, the Princeton University field hockey team certainly wasn't expecting to struggle to stay above .500 this fall.

But after dropping a 2-0 decision to Boston University on October 13, the proud Tigers found themselves at 6-5. In the wake of that setback, Princeton head coach Beth Bozman decided that the team had "to reexamine things" and spent last week tweaking the Tigers' attack.

Bozman's adjustments yielded impressive dividends last Saturday as her squad routed Brown 9-1 at Class of 1952 Stadium to improve to 7-5 (4-0 Ivy) and show that it may have turned a corner as it looks to win a ninth straight Ivy crown.

Two Quick Scores

Princeton wasted little time in proving to the Bears that it was back on track as the Tigers scored just 4:27 into the game when senior forward Ilvy Friebe gathered a loose ball in the circle and drove it home. Less than four minutes later, Claire Miller chased down the rebound of a shot by Rachel Becker and blasted it into the back of the cage to make the score 2-0.

Princeton built a 4-0 half-time cushion as Friebe tallied again and Natalie Martirosian scored. The Tigers never looked back after the intermission as they cruised to the eight-goal drubbing of the Bears.

Friebe, the nation's fourth leading scorer and last week's Ivy League Player of the Week, was on the field for less than half the game but ended up with four scores while Martirosian finished with two goals and an assist and Miller chipped in two goals.

Princeton outshot the Bears 29-3 with seniors Kelly Baril and Zehra Nizami sharing time in goal in the near white-washing as the 4-7 Bears' only score came on what Bozman called "not even a real shot."

She noted that "it was a hit from outside the circle that ended-up bouncing off one their player's sticks and deflecting into our goal. Of course, we'd rather have gotten a shutout, but you can't really be disappointed when they scored on a fluky play like that."

Bozman was pleased with the results of her adjustments. "After that win, I have to say we're not struggling any more," maintained the veteran coach, who is in her 15th season guiding the Tigers.

She added that the Tigers weren't as bad off as their record may have indicated. "We dominated every single team that we lost to this year, but really struggled putting the ball in the cage," noted Bozman, whose team was ranked 16th in the nation coming into the weekend. "For instance, we outshot BU by a huge margin last week and still lost 2-0."

Asserting that she has "the best 7-5 team in the nation," Bozman will find out if she has solved the team's scoring problems for good on October 26 when the Tigers host Harvard (9-3, 4-0) in what should be the decisive game of the Ivy campaign.

—Bill Allen

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LOVE GAME: Princeton resident Jack Geisel awaits serve in a senior competition. Earlier this month, Geisel was inducted into the U.S. Tennis Association/Middle States Hall of Fame for his significant contributions to the game.

Geisel Adds Hall of Fame To Tennis Resume

When Jack Geisel learned how to play tennis in the late 1920s on a backyard court built by his family, he couldn't have imagined where the game would take him.

Toughened by intense homecourt matches with his three brothers, Geisel became a city tennis champion at William Penn High School in Harrisburg, Pa. He then came a few hours east to Princeton University where he was a member of an undefeated freshmen team.

After taking a hiatus from the sport during his last three years at Princeton and in his 20s and 30s due to academic and professional commitments, Geisel returned to the game when he turned 45 in order to enter senior competition. Geisel found success on the court, achieving a career-high national singles ranking of 15 in 1984 in the 65-and-over age group.

All Aspects of Sport

Geisel's contribution to the sport, however, was not limited to the court as he became deeply involved in the administrative, teaching, and officiating arms of the game.

Those activities included a long association with the U.S. Tennis Association/National Junior Tennis league chapters in Philadelphia and Trenton, umpiring at all levels, and directing senior competitions in the Virgin Islands, Egypt, Kenya and Russia.

Earlier this month, Geisel added another major stop in his tennis journey as he was inducted into the USTA/Middle States Hall of Fame in a ceremony at the New Jersey State Aquarium in Camden.

"I'm very honored, this is a nice thing to get," said Geisel, 84, who lives in Princeton. "There are a number of very good people in this hall of fame." The Middle States branch of the USTA covers Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey (except for the 35-mile radius around New York City) and northwestern West Virginia.

In reflecting on his start in the game, Geisel cited the influence of his family. "My father had us build the court even though he didn't play the game himself," said Geisel. "I had a built-in doubles game everyday and that helped me."

Princeton '40

Geisel acknowledges with a chuckle another practical reason why he devoted himself to the game. "At that stage of my life, I wasn't big enough to play football and and knock anyone down," said Geisel, a 1940 graduate of Princeton with a bachelor of arts in biology with honors who went on the work for DuPont and Rhom and Haas in Philadelphia.

In his senior career, Geisel certainly proved he could knock the tennis ball with skill as his other on-court achievements include achieving a national doubles ranking in the top ten and reaching the national quarterfinals in hard courts and indoor doubles in 1993. He currently plays doubles two-three times a week.

Geisel's off-the-court involvement in the game has been just as rewarding to him, as he noted that his family had taken in inner city children on occasion in connection with his work with the National Junior Tennis League.

He takes great pride in promoting the game, directing the first senior event held in the Virgin Islands and helping to open the senior game to Egyptians, who he said were tired of having been stuck playing 18 year olds in competition.

Geisel vows that the hall of fame induction won't be the final step in his tennis odyssey. "I'm looking forward to playing in the 85 and over division next year," he said with a laugh. —Bitt Alden

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The Vegetarian Diet

Date: Tuesday, October 29, 2002

Time: 6:00-7:30 p.m.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room B, Princeton Hospital

Speaker: Angela Santoro, Registered Dietician and Mitsoo Nanvaty, Registered Dietician

According to the American Dietetic Association, appropriately planned vegetarian diets are healthful, nutritiously adequate, and provide health benefits in the prevention and treatment of certain diseases. Join us to increase your awareness of the many benefits of the vegetarian lifestyle. The use of tofu and soy in the vegetarian diet will be discussed. A cooking demonstration will be approved as well as food samples. This event is free. Please call The Department of Education at (609) 497-4480 to register.

New Jersey Safety Program Defensive Driving Course

Date: Saturday, November 2, 2002

Time: 9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital

Presented: The Central Jersey Point Reduction Agency

Cost: \$70, payable to April Clarke

Receive a discount on your auto insurance or save your license and reduce points on your driving record by taking this course! The NJSP Course is a six-hour classroom course using behavior modification methodology to encourage the development of defensive driving habits. A certified instructor will demonstrate the roles and responsibilities of the individual driver; traffic laws, fuel conservation; and defensive driving techniques. To register, call The Central New Jersey Point Reduction Agency at (908) 369-0987.

Pre-registration and pre-payment required.

Better Breathers Club

Date: Tuesday November 5

Time: 10:00 a.m.-11:15 a.m.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room B, Princeton Hospital

Presented in cooperation with The American Lung Association

Join this support group dedicated to individuals with Chronic Lung Disease. Discuss your questions and concerns with others that understand the impact of living with this disease on a daily basis. This event is free. Please call the Department of Education at (609) 497-4480 to register.

Baby Maybe?

Date: Wednesday, November 6

Time: 7:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room A and B, Princeton Hospital

Are you considering starting or adding to your family? This seminar is for you! Bruce R. Pierce, MD with Delaware Valley OB/GYN & Infertility Group will present a seminar for prospective parents who want the healthiest possible start. This event is free. Please call the Department of Education at (609) 497-4480 to register.

Breast Cancer: What You Need To Know Now

Date: Thursday, November 7, 2002

Time: 7:00-9:30 p.m.

Location: Auditorium of The Merrill Lynch Conference Center, 800 Scudders Mill Road, Princeton

Presented by: The Medical Center of Princeton Foundation, underwritten by a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trust

Recent news about breast cancer is prompting wide public discussion about findings from clinical trials and new treatment advances. John C. Baumann, MD, Director, J. Seward Johnson Sr. Radiation Oncology Center, will start the evening's program. Presenters are Kerstin R. Slawek, MD Radiologist, Susan N. McCoy, MD Gynecologist, Lawrence J. Jordan, MD Surgeon, and Leslie O'Malley, MA, RD, Nutritionist. They will cover such topics as mammography screenings, hormone replacement therapy, new drug treatments, surgical advances, Positron Emission Tomography (PET) and the essential role of nutrition.

Pre-registration for the free seminar is required by Tuesday, November 5. Please call (609) 497-4190 or fax 609-497-4991 to register. You can also e-mail your request to foundation@mcp.org.

Smart Couples Finish Rich™ Workshop

Date: Tuesday, November 12, 2002

Time: 6:00-7:30 p.m.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital

Speaker: Thomas Gallina, Financial Representative, Northwestern Mutual Financial Network

Learn to live and finish rich... as a couple. Launched in March of 2001, Smart Couples Finish Rich: 9 Steps to Creating a Rich Future for You and Your Partner has become one of the country's hottest financial books for couples. Based on the book, the purpose of this workshop is to create a fun, supportive learning environment where couples can come together to plan their financial future as a team. This event is free. Please call The Department of Education at (609) 497-4480 to register.

Latin American Health Fair

Date: Saturday, November 16, 2002

Time: 9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Location: Community Park School, 372 Witherspoon Street, Princeton

Sponsors: The Medical Center of Princeton, The Latin American Task Force and The Hispanic American Medical Association

Please join us for a variety of screenings, including but not limited to Blood Pressure, Diabetes, and Cholesterol. Private consultations with doctors and lawyers will also be available. Additionally, there will be prizes and children's activities. Please call (609) 497-4275 for more information.

Heart Smart: Preventing Cardiac Disease

Date: Wednesday, November 20, 2002

Time: 6:00-7:00 p.m.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room A, Princeton Hospital

Speaker: Banu Mahalingam, MD

Dr. Mahalingam will provide information on how to protect yourself from heart disease, the #1 killer in the U.S.A., and other heart problems. There will be a Q&A session. This event is free. Please call The Department of Education at (609) 497-4480 to register.

Stuart Tennis Quietly Having Strong Season

The Stuart Country Day School tennis team has been quietly putting together a special season.

After going 6-6 last year and with the Hun School tennis team getting headlines after winning its second straight Mercer County Tournament, Stuart has flown under the radar screen to a 9-1 mark.

"It sort of creeps on you," said head coach DeDe Webster, as she reflected on the team's outstanding start. "I'm thrilled with the season so far. I really like these girls."

In Webster's view, having more quality players has made the difference. "We have a lot more depth as compared to last year," said Webster. "Our number one singles player [Kathleen Murphy] from last year is now playing number three. This year's number one singles player, Kathryn Kitts, has really helped."

The team also includes Illeana Ojeda at second singles, and Sabrina Beri and Alexis Conocenti at first doubles and Suzanne George and Megan Brett at second doubles.

The Tartans' depth was exemplified in the MCT earlier this month in which Stuart finished in a three-way tie for third in the team standings.

"I was absolutely surprised by the MCT," added Webster, whose program was enhanced by the opening of new tennis courts in late September. "We won all of our first place matches which shows that we have depth."

The major highlight for the Tartans in the MCT was the second place finish of the number two doubles team of George and Brett.

"That was huge," said Webster, analyzing the effort of the pair which has lost only two matches so far this season. "I hadn't seen them under pressure like that. When they got pushed they really held up."

Webster added that a key factor underlying the team's success is old fashioned hard work.

"Kathleen and Illeana played all summer in the Princeton summer league so they've been at it for months," said Webster. "The kids on the team have been playing almost year-round, that's a big help."

Another element in the team's hot start has been strength of character. "The team has a way of carrying on and not letting things bother them," explained Webster. "The girls wouldn't dare complain or make excuses."

The Tartans will need to draw on its work ethic and character to keep winning.

"We have some tough matches coming up," asserted Webster, whose team beat Peddie 4-1 last Monday and is scheduled to face Hun on October 22 before starting state Prep competition on October 23. "We know these teams are good but you never know how you will do on a given day. These matches will show us where we are."

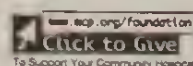
Webster, though, certainly has enjoyed the strides her team has already made this fall.

—Bill Alden



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STEPPING UP: Hun School forward Doug Cortina battles a Gill-St. Bernards defender last Thursday in Hun's 12-0 victory. Cortina, who scored four times in the Raiders' win, now has 14 goals on the season for 9-4 Hun.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Cortina Assuming Starring Role For Hun Boys' Soccer Team

Doug Cortina was content to be a member of the supporting cast in his first three years on the Hun School soccer team, letting other teammates shoulder the goal-scoring burden.

But last summer, Raiders head coach Chris Kingston laid down the gauntlet, telling Cortina that he must take on a starring role as a goal scorer and a team leader in his senior year.

Cortina, one of the team's co-captains, has responded in style as he has scored 14 goals in Hun's first 13 games, helping to lead the Raiders to a 9-4 mark.

"I deferred in the past to guys like Paul Johnson and Joe Coyle," said Cortina, after picking up four goals in Hun's 12-0 drubbing of Gill-St. Bernards last Thursday.

"Kingston told me before the season that I was going to have to be the guys to step up this season. I knew I could do it, I just never felt the need to in the past."

Cortina acknowledges that he has had to force himself to be more talkative on the pitch. "I try to lead by example but I'm also more vocal with the guys this year," added Cortina, who has also

come up with six assists so far this fall. "The team is a good bunch of guys so it's not that much work in terms of that."

The Skillman resident had to demonstrate his leadership ability when the team recently suffered through a three-game losing skid which saw the Raiders drop from a 5-1 record to 5-4.

"We're just more relaxed, we got a little bit stressed during that stretch but it's been a better atmosphere this week," said Cortina, indicating that the team's 3-0 win over Pennington on October 15 in which he scored two goals could be a turning point for the squad. "You win one game like Pennington and it's all right and you win again today and the confidence level is up."

Peddie Game

Hun followed the rout of Gill-St. Bernards by edging rival Peddie 1-0 last Saturday and then beating Montgomery 2-0 last Monday.

Cortina's goal scoring surge has taken a little more doing. "Last year, I played up front a bit but I also played in the middle," said Cortina, who had seven goals in 2001. "I'm more goal-oriented this season, last year I wouldn't really get in the box. It's a mental thing and a matter of focus."

In Kingston's view, Cortina has more than met the challenge the coach laid down for his senior star both as a leader and a scorer. "I was more concerned with the leadership, Doug has always been a real skill player but he's not a natural leader.

He's exceeded my expectations in that regard," said Kingston, whose squad hosts Rutgers Prep on October 23 before traveling to Trenton High on October 25 and Princeton Day School on October 28.

"He's also a much better player than he was last year. I think he's more focused and he's more active. He gets the ball more and that's to his credit. He gets dangerous, he's really good at beating people."

Kingston knows that he's going to need help from others besides Cortina if the Raiders are to excel in the prep state tournament later this month. "I'm hoping we're on the right track, I think the team has shown gradual improvement," said Kingston, who has gotten strong performances from Brian Tuohy (10 goals, four assists), Cameron Bonfield (six goals, four assists) and goalkeeper Justin Dennis. "I gotta be honest, I'm not happy with where we're at. I was hoping to be in a better spot at this point but you

can't look at the past."

Cortina, for his part, thinks the team's future is bright. "I like this team, there's no limit where we can go if the guys stay together," maintained Cortina.

Particularly if they follow the lead of their senior star.

—Bill Alden

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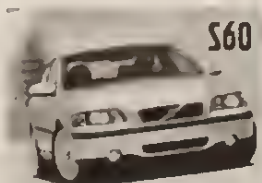
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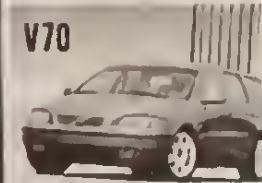
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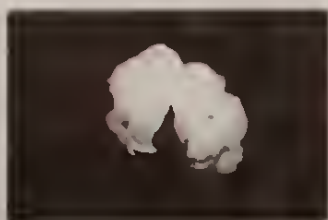
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THE SKY IS FALLING: The Hun School's 310-pound lineman, Skyler Dugger, pancakes a Peddie School player last Saturday in the Raiders' 23-22 loss to the Falcons.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Hun Edged by Peddie As Rally Falls Just Short

After the Hun School football team lost a heartbreaker to Peddie School last Saturday, Raiders head coach Dave Dudeck was disappointed by the result but not his squad's effort.

"I'm very, very proud of this team, they came from behind and scratched and clawed," said Dudeck, whose squad fell to 3-3 after losing 23-22 to the Falcons.

Playing before a Homecoming crowd, Hun was down 23-12 early in the fourth quarter but far from giving up. The Raiders narrowed the gap to 23-20 after a 10-yard touchdown run by quarterback Chris Malleo and then converting a two-point extra-point attempt.

A fumble recovery by the Raiders at their own 30 with 2:43 remaining gave them the chance to score the go-ahead touchdown. Hun proceeded to march down to the Peddie six-inch line but was denied with seconds left as the Falcons came up with a vallant goal line stand. Peddie (2-4) took a safety to end the game.

"When we went down to the team huddle after the game, we saw some kids crying," recalled Dudeck. "That shows how much it means to them and that they left it all on the field."

The team's two marquee players, Malleo and receiver Billy May, had their usual outstanding efforts as Malleo went 12-for-24 passing for 217 yards while May hauled in 7 catches for 145 yards and one touchdown.

But it was the team's defense, anchored by star linemen Jeff Zuttah and Skyler Dugger, that put in a performance beyond the call of duty, holding the Falcons to 181 yards of total offense.

"Skyler and Jeff both played huge even though they

came into the game a little dinged up," said Dudeck, who also cited the contributions of Edward Durell, Nicholas Carter and Craig McGovern.

Despite the pain of the loss, Dudeck doesn't think it will crush his team's spirit. "This is a phenomenal bunch of guys who continue to improve and keep fighting," said Dudeck, whose squad hosts Granville Charter on October 26. "They'll come back from this. We hope to go 3-0 the rest of the way."

—Bill Alden

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PDS

Football: A stellar passing performance by Will King led the Princeton Day School football team to a 42-8 romp last Saturday over visiting St Joseph's of the Palisades. King hit on 12-of-17 passes for 172 yards and three touchdowns as the Panthers improved to 2-4. PDS receiver Lon Johnson also had a big day as he hauled in 6 catches for 106 yards and three touchdowns in addition to an 85-yard punt return for a touchdown. The Panthers host Calvary Christian on October 26.

Boys' Soccer: Pierre Hoppenot and Ryan Palsho each scored as the PDS boys' soccer team tied 2-2 with Timothy Christian last Friday. The Panthers, now 5-7-1, host Hun on October 28 in addition to competing in the prep state tournament.

Girls' Soccer: Led by a balanced attack, the PDS girls soccer team won 3-0 at Rutgers Prep last Monday. The Panthers, who improved to 8-7, got goals from Carly Berger, Lauren Hinkel and Catherine Tomasulo. PDS starts state prep tournament competition this week.

Field Hockey: Despite goals from Emily Hamlin and Allison Marshall, the PDS field hockey team fell 4-2 at Hopewell Valley last Monday. The Panthers, now 3-7-1, will play in the state prep tourney this week in addition to a scheduled game at Princeton High on October 28.

Cross Country: The PDS cross country teams excelled in a tri-meet with Hun and Peddie last Saturday at the Princeton Battlefield course. On the boys' side, the team beat both opponents. Individually, John Schorling took first, covering the 3.1 miles in 18:16, followed by teammates Jeff Moll, who took second, and Steve Dool, the fourth place finisher. The girls' team beat Hun but lost to Peddie. The Panthers' top performers were Lisa Laudenberger, who took first in a time of 21:20, and Katie Hagan, the fourth-place finisher.

Tennis: Led by victories by Alexis Jacobi and Vidya Vepuri in singles play, the PDS girls' tennis team edged visiting Stuart 3-2 last Friday. The Panthers, who improved to 11-2, got a crucial win in doubles from its number one team, Nitzan Sternburg and Kaitlyn Langdon. PDS starts state prep tournament play this week.

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HEADS UP: Princeton High junior Claire Marchetta battles the Allentown defense in the Little Tigers' 2-0 win last Friday. Marchetta and Zoe Samak scored Princeton's goals in that contest.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Claire Marchetta Sparking Princeton High Girls' Soccer

Claire Marchetta has only started two games this season for the Princeton High girls' soccer team but she's not upset by that.

With six goals overall, including four in the Little Tigers' last three games, the junior forward has emerged as one of the key players for 10-2 Princeton.

Marchetta, who trails only Zoe Samak in goals scored, is relishing her role as a super sub. "When I'm in there, I want to make as much happen as possible," said Marchetta, after netting a goal in Princeton's 2-0 win over Allentown last Friday. "I'm trying my hardest and I'm trying to work well with everyone on the team. I like to make myself a spark."

Despite her recent hot streak, Marchetta is content with remaining as a back-up. "I've started twice and I'm more nervous starting,"

added Marchetta. "I've been playing more anyway lately."

Little Tigers' head coach Greg Hand realizes how important Marchetta's contribution has been to the squad which has won six games in a row after its 3-1 win over Hightstown last Monday.

"Claire gives terrific hustle, she's always getting near the ball in the box, creating chances," said Hand. "Lisa [Hayes] and Zoe Samak have started for the most part but Claire has been improving regularly. She always brings a great deal of energy. She's also developing as a technical player and with more of that, the more effective she'll be."

In Hand's view, the Little Tigers overall have developed nicely as they bounced back from a brief two-game losing streak in the middle of the campaign. According to Hand, the main quality under-

lying Princeton's good run of play recently is "intensity," as reflected in "a commitment to having possession of the ball."

Hand also pointed to the team's character as another key factor in its success. "They have a tremendous amount of heart," said Hand, whose squad hosts Hamilton on October 23 and travels to WW/P-N on October 25. "Even when we're not playing the ball particularly well, we'll work hard to win it back. The girls are always thinking about how to shape the play."

Marchetta, for her part, believes the team will keep focused as it approaches the upcoming state tournament.

"I think that after we lost against Hightstown and Steiner, it was really a wake-up call that we needed to pick up the intensity and really play to win," said Marchetta. "There's still room for improvement in a lot of things but if we can play hard and give 100 per cent, hopefully we'll go far in the states."

If Marchetta keeps providing instant offense off the bench, the Little Tigers could be in the tourney for a while.

—Bill Alden

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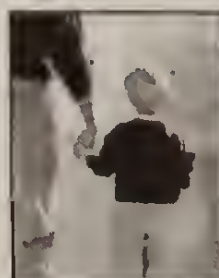


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Stuart Field Hockey At 9-2-1

Paced by a balanced scoring attack, the Stuart Country Day field hockey team cruised to a 5-0 victory at Moorestown last Thursday.

The Tartans got goals from Kelly Fitzpatrick, Tracy Statler, Siobhan McCarty-Singleton, Angela Harrington, and Sam Hackney as they improved to 9-2-1.

Stuart will be competing in state prep tournament action this week.

PHS

Football: Coming back to earth a week after posting its first victory since 2000, the Princeton High football team was drubbed 53-0 at Hamilton last Saturday. The Little Tigers, now 1-5, were held to 24 yards total offense as the powerful Hornets rolled up 282 yards. Princeton plays at WW/P-N on October 26.

Boys' Soccer: Paced by tremendous performances from Dion Privett and Ryan Morgan, the Princeton High boys' soccer team trounced visiting Hightstown 7-0 last Monday. Privett scored three goals while Morgan had five assists as the Little Tigers improved to 11-2. Other Princeton goal scorers included Eric Sandberg-Zakian, Manuel Cardona, Tim Callahan and Will Shaw-

hughes. In upcoming action, the Little Tigers play at Hamilton on October 23, host WW/P-N on October 25, and then travel to Moorestown on October 28.

Field Hockey: Despite a 21-save performance by goalkeeper Casey LaMarche, the PHS field hockey team fell 2-0 at Hightstown last Monday. The Little Tigers, who fell to 5-7, host Hamilton on October 23 before road contests at WW/P-N on October 25 and Princeton Day on October 28.

Tennis: With only Laura Paine winning at third singles, the Princeton High girls' tennis team lost 4-1 to visiting WW/P-N last Monday. The Little Tigers, now 10-6, play at Lawrenceville on October 24 before hosting Ewing on October 25 and Hopewell on October 28.

LAWRENCEVILLE

Boys' Soccer: The Lawrenceville boys' soccer team lost 4-2 to visiting Blair last Saturday. The Big Red, now 5-3-3 got goals from Aaron Brooks and Tyler Harden. Lawrenceville's upcoming action includes away games at Kingsway High on October 23 and Pennington School on October 28. In addition, state prep tournament action is scheduled to begin this week.

Football: Sparked by three first-quarter touchdowns by Ryan Arcadia, the Lawrenceville School football team beat visiting Blair 29-17 last Saturday. The Big Red, now 4-2, also got a strong performance from Ryan's brother, Josh, who threw for 177 yards and one touchdown. Lawrenceville travels to Salisbury School on October 26.

Girls' Soccer: Led by an outstanding performance from Lizzy Nichols, the Lawrenceville School girls' soccer team cruised past visiting Blair last Saturday. Nichols scored two goals and had an assist as the Big Red improved to 8-3. Other Lawrenceville goal scorers included Kelly Fitzgerald, Courtney Robb, Jamie Klein and Kate Lang. The squad's upcoming action includes an away game at Episcopal Academy on October 23 and a home game on October 28 against Moorestown. In addition, state prep tournament action is scheduled to start this week.

Field Hockey: A two-goal effort by Lauren Alfaro helped lead the Lawrenceville girls' field hockey to a 6-0 win over visiting Blair last Saturday. The Big Red, now 8-1-2 also got goals from Kristen Morgan, Sarah Kirk, Torie Pagos and Elizabeth Bunn. Lawrenceville starts state prep tournament action this week and also has an away game at Greenwich Academy on October 26.

Tennis: Losing only at third singles, the Lawrenceville girls' tennis team beat visiting Blair 4-1 last Saturday. The Big Red, now 4-7, got wins in singles from Katrina Ferrara and Katherine Ludlow and in doubles from the teams of Chelsea Thompson-Suzy Schiarra and Emily Gladden-Natalya Shulga. The team hosts Princeton High on October 24 before starting state competition.

HUN

Field Hockey: The Raiders field hockey team lost 2-1 last Saturday to visiting Peddie School on strokes as they could not build on a Kelly Brennan goal. Hun, now 5-7, plays at George School on October 22 before starting state prep playoff action this week.

Girls' Soccer: Led by two goals by Leslie Breen, the Hun School girls' soccer team beat visiting Gill-St. Bernards 4-1 last Monday. The Raiders, who improved to 4-8, also got goals from Jill Fonseca and Shannon Mimms. Hun is scheduled to start state prep tournament action this week.

Tennis: Dropping only one set in five matches, the Hun School girls' tennis team won 5-0 against visiting Peddie last Saturday. The Raiders, now 11-0, are scheduled to start state prep tournament action on October 23 before travelling to North Burlington High School on October 24.

Cross Country: The Hun boys' cross country team fell to both Princeton Day School and Peddie in a tri-meet held last Saturday at Princeton Battlefield. Hun's top runner was Han Sun Hsiung who placed fifth, covering the 3.1 miles in 19:13.

In the girls' race in the same tri-meet, the Hun girls' team also lost to both PDS and Peddie. The Raiders' leading finisher was Jeewon Choi, who took tenth place in a time of 28:47. The Raiders

will next compete in a tri-meet against Rutgers Prep and Pennington at Rutgers

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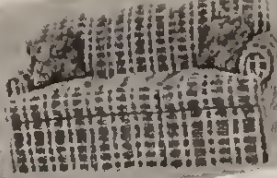
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Wednesday, October 23

4:30 p.m.: Reading, John Edgar Wideman; Stewart Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: *Crowns*; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 2 and 7:30

Thursday, October 24

7 p.m.: Reading and signing, *Memories of a Stateless Youth*, Victor Brombert, Professor Emeritus at Princeton University; Princeton University Store.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

Friday, October 25

12:30 p.m.: "Cezanne Watercolors from the Henry and Rose Pearlman Collection," Laura M. Giles, associate curator; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: *Hocus Pocus*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.8 p.m.: *Lucia di Lammermoor*, Boheme Opera; Patriots Theater, War Memorial, Trenton. Also Sunday at 3.

Saturday, October 26

10 a.m.: Football Lecture, K. Anthony Applah, Laurence S. Rockefeller University Professor of Philosophy and the University Center for Human Values, "Being Yourself: Race and Individuality." Guyot 10, Princeton University.

11 a.m.: Annual Halloween parade-contest; Princeton Shopping Center.

11 a.m.: Talk for Children, "Painting the Weather," Patty Soffronoff, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Westminster Community Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: *Mosaic: Fragments of a Jewish Life*; Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton.

Sunday, October 27

2 a.m. Daylight Saving Time ends; turn clocks back one hour.

3 p.m.: Reading and signing, *Sibley's Birding Basics*; David Sibley, naturalist; Princeton University Store.

4 p.m.: Princeton Pro Musica; Richardson Auditorium.

Tuesday, October 29

8 p.m.: Richard Thompson; McCarter Theatre

8 p.m.: Congressional Candidates' Forum; Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.

Wednesday, October 30

8 p.m.: *Crowns*; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 2.

Thursday, October 31 Halloween

Friday, November 1

Property Tax Payments Due

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "The Infant Shotoku Taishi In the Arts of Japan," Kevin Carr, Ph.D. candidate Department of Art and Archaeology; Princeton University Art Museum. also Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: *Hocus Pocus*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, November 2

11 a.m.: Children's Talk, "From Red Grooms to Ancient Tombs," David Mackey, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Concert Royal; Richardson Auditorium.

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PULLING FOR THE TEAM: Waldorf School students Ian Wiggins and Corrie Gray were among the students who worked together on behalf of their campus during the annual celebration of Michaelmas, an autumn festival of inner strength and courage.



FALL FESTIVITIES: Henry Orloski-Scherer of New Brunswick, a student at Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart, an independent Catholic elementary school for boys, enjoyed the rock climbing wall during the school's recent second annual Fall Carnival.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 23 • Wednesday, October 30

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPatC)**, on Monument Drive.
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Wednesday, October 23:

10:00 a.m. Islam in the 20th Century; Clay Street Learning Center.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Spruce Circle.
1:00 p.m. American Poets & Their Poetry, 47 Hemlock Circle
2:00 p.m. Classic Jazz: Origins & Artists; 1079 Stuart Road
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too!; Spruce Circle

Thursday, October 24:

10:00 a.m. Yoga; Princeton Community Village.
10:00 a.m. Ibsen & Strindberg Off the Page; Clay Learning Center
1:00 p.m. **FLU SHOTS (A-L)**. Bring Medicare Card; Fire Station #3, Witherspoon Street
1:00 p.m. Time, Space & Things, Acorn Glen.
2:00 p.m. Pre-Columbian, African & Chinese Art, Princeton University Art Museum.

Friday, October 25:

10:00 a.m. Movement for Arthritis, Elm Court

Monday, October 28:

11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise; Spruce Circle.
3:30 p.m. Aging with Creativity & Humor, Acorn Glen.
3:30 p.m. Strength Training, Elm Court

Tuesday, October 29:

10:00 a.m. Tai Chi, Acorn Glen.
10:00 a.m. Camus & Kafka, Clay Street Learning Center.
11:00 a.m. Intermediate Spanish; Spruce Circle.
12 noon: Beginners Spanish; Spruce Circle.
12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; Borough Hall.
1:00 p.m. The Victorian Era with George Ingenbrandt, Spruce Circle.
1:00 p.m. Contemporary Oilermas; Medical Center at Princeton
6:00 p.m. Bingo; Spruce Circle.

Wednesday, October 30:

10:00 a.m. Islam in the 20th Century; Clay Street Learning Center.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Spruce Circle.
1:00 p.m. American Poets & Their Poetry, 47 Hemlock Circle.
2:00 p.m. Classic Jazz: Origins & Artists, 1079 Stuart Road.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too!; Spruce Circle.



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OBITUARIES



James T. Adams

James Taylor Adams, 55, of Lawrenceville, English Master at The Lawrenceville School, died October 16 at home.

Born in Oneida, N.Y., he lived in Lawrenceville for 25 years.

A Lawrenceville School graduate, Mr. Adams received a bachelors degree from Princeton University in 1970 and a masters degree in English from Boston College in 1973. He taught at Lawrenceville for 25 years.

In addition to teaching English, Mr. Adams was an assistant varsity basketball coach, assistant varsity baseball coach, and a member of the Kinnan House team. He served the school in many other capacities as well, including ten years as housemaster of Woodhull and, during the 1990s, as assistant headmaster. He was the faculty liaison to the Alumni Association Executive Committee.

He was a former director of the Lawrenceville School Camp in Asbury Park, operated for underprivileged city children, and served on its board of trustees. He was also a member of the board of HomeFront in Trenton.

Lawrenceville Headmaster Michael Cary said of Mr. Adams, "Jim will live on in the hearts and minds of an entire generation of students who have had the good fortune to know him as a teacher, as well as with others of us who have known him as a colleague and friend. His passing leaves a deep void in the community. We will greatly miss his wit, intellect, exceptional use of the English language, and his love for Lawrenceville. Our thoughts and prayers are with Jim's wife, Joanne, his children and his entire family."

Son of Esther and Eugene T. Adams, he is survived by his wife, Joanne Terry Adams; his mother, Esther Fowler Adams of Lawrenceville; a daughter, Jennifer Adams of Boston; a son, Jared of Hoboken; a sister, Ann Garwig of Lawrenceville; and a brother, Stephen of

Deland, Fla.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. November 16 at Edith Memorial Chapel at The Lawrenceville School. Private burial was in Lawrenceville Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The Lawrenceville School, P.O. Box 6125, Lawrenceville 08648; or HomeFront, 1880 Princeton Ave., Lawrenceville 08648.

Leslie F. Flory, 95, of Princeton, died October 16 at The Medical Center at Princeton. He was a television pioneer and computer innovator.

Born in Sawyer, Kansas, he received a bachelors degree in electrical engineering from the University of Kansas. He joined RCA in Camden in 1930 as a student engineer. Six months later he joined the television research department under Dr. Vladimir K. Zworykin.

Mr. Flory's work in the early days of television involved development of the first practical electronic camera tube, the Iconoscope. The use of electronic scanning allowed the picture quality to steadily improve without the limitations set by mechanical means. Mr. Flory was one of three authors of a technical paper on this camera tube published in 1937.

In the late 1930s, Mr. Flory moved on to other projects involving technology for the military, such as better control of anti-aircraft weapons. He held patents on digital impulse counters and other basic computational circuits. Most of these concepts were so early that the patents expired before the computer industry developed.

In 1942, Mr. Flory joined other scientists in founding the laboratory now known as the Samoff Corporation.

During World War II, his efforts were directed to infrared imaging systems used for nighttime surveillance and gun sighting.

After the war, he worked on reading aids for the blind. The first character recognition systems were developed under this project.

Under contract to Princeton University, his group designed and built television equipment for use with a high-altitude telescope. It led to television explorations of the solar system. Camera development for Project Apollo started in this group.

In 1967, RCA and Hoffman-LaRoche formed a group to explore the use of electronics in medicine. In 1968, Mr. Flory became director of advanced development for the Medical Electronics Division of Hoffman-LaRoche, where he remained until his retirement in 1971.

After retirement he remained in Princeton with his wife, Helen. They enjoyed many hobbies including travel and collecting and repairing clocks and music boxes. Their

greenhouse was devoted largely to raising orchids.

Mr. Flory was preceded in death by his wife, Helen, and his daughter, June. He is survived by his son Robert of Pennington, five grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Funeral services were private.

Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home, Princeton.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648; or the David Samoff Library, c/o Samoff Collection Endowment Fund, CN 5300, Princeton 08543-5300.

Laura Hayes Horbatt, 73, died in Princeton on October 8, after a long struggle with ALS.

Born Laura Louise Merriam in St. Louis, Mo., she grew up in Connecticut and attended St. Johnsbury Academy in Vermont. She attended Westminster Choir College until 1948. After marrying Wallace Dean Hayes that year, she transferred to Pembroke College, Brown University, and graduated with a degree in music in 1951.

She then studied with a Fulbright grant at the Royal Conservatory in The Hague, Netherlands. In 1952 she moved to London where she studied and performed with various choral groups for two years. She later earned certificates in French and education, and a masters degree from the University of Paris, France, and Trenton State College.

Ms. Horbatt returned to Princeton in 1954. She headed the music department at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart from 1966 until 1971.

She was director of music at the Unitarian Church of Princeton from 1962-1964 and 1976-1984. She also served as assistant to the

director of the Princeton Piano Group, and Chairman of the Education Committee for Young Audiences of New Jersey and the Associates Organization of the Columbus Boychoir. She taught voice and piano privately and performed as a lyric soprano in the Princeton area. She took a special interest in early music, performing at Princeton University classes and recitals.

Her marriage to Wallace Hayes ended in divorce in 1981. In 1983 she married Paul Horbatt and moved to Pennsylvania and Florida where she continued to be active in music performance and education. She returned to Princeton in 2000 after her husband's death.

She is survived by a brother, Thurston Merriman; three daughters, Carolyn, Judith and Barbara Hayes; four stepchildren and ten grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory should be sent to the ALS Association, 500 Office Center Drive, Suite 340, Fort Washington, Pa. 19034-3214, or to Habitat for Humanity International, 121 Habitat Street, Americus, Ga. 31709.

A celebration of her life will take place at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Princeton on Saturday, October 26, at 1 p.m.

Carolyn E. Messerknecht, 39, of Princeton, died from injuries suffered in an automobile accident October 17 in Lower Makefield Township, Pa.

Born in Endicott, N.Y., she earned a bachelors degree in business from Rochester Institute of Technology.

She was employed as a product manager for a medical division of Selmens Medical Systems.

She is survived by her two children, Nina and Christoph; her parents, Alfred and Marilyn Weiner of Vestal, N.Y.; a brother, Robert Weiner, of

Vestal, N.Y.; and a sister, Linda Weiner, of Endicott, N.Y.

The funeral was October 22 from Temple Concord in Vestal, followed by a service at the temple. Interment was in Vestal Hills Memorial Park.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent to the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen or to a charity of the donor's choice.

GERALD LANDRY

Gerald Landry of East Amwell, N.J., died on October 6. Born in Montreal, he was the son of Andrew Harrison Landry and Justine Bouchard.

A former Franciscan Brother, he completed his studies at McGill University and the University of Montreal. A W.W.II conscientious objector and dedicated pacifist, he was the author of many pamphlets on the subject. He was once a member of the St. Francis Acres Community in Glen Gardner, N.J.

He leaves two daughters, Martine and Jacqueline, a grandson, Jarrett Justin, a former wife, Conise J. Diamond and many other friends and relatives.

After a memorial service he will be interred at the Mount Royal Cemetery in Montreal on October 25.

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Lisa McNair Woodbury, 37, of Acworth, Ga., died Friday, October 11, at Piedmont Medical Center in Atlanta.

Born in Trenton, she had lived in West Windsor.

A graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, she earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration and personnel management from the University of South Carolina, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. After graduation she lived in West Windsor until 1990, when she moved to Atlanta to pursue her career in human resources.

In Atlanta, Ms. Woodbury directed compensation and employee benefits for Central Health Services, Solvay Pharmaceuticals, and Internet Security Systems. She was president of the Atlanta chapter of the American Compensation Association and was a Certified Compensation Professional.

She enjoyed traveling, the Jersey shore, sports, her

friends and family, and her cat, Jules. She supported life in the ocean, especially whales, dolphins, and seals.

She is survived by her husband, Bill Woodbury; her parents, Harley and Lorraine McNair of West Windsor; a sister, Danielle Hamilton of Hamilton; brothers Craig McNair of West Windsor and Dr. Scott McNair of Charlotte, N.C.; and her maternal grandmother, Celesta Fruscone of West Windsor.

Memorial services will be at 3 p.m., November 2, at the Tournament Players Club at Jasna Polana in Princeton.

Memorial contributions, in lieu of flowers, may be made to FOWWOS (Friends of West Windsor Open Space) and sent to the FOWWOS Lisa McNair Woodbury Arboretum Fund, PO Box 73, Princeton Junction 08550.

Arrangements are by Wages & Sons Funeral Home, Stone Mountain, Ga.

Patricia H. Labalme, 75, of New York City, a scholar of the Renaissance who was also known for her dedication to independent

school education, died October 11 at her home. She had fought a 14-month battle with pancreatic cancer.

Dr. Labalme was for many years a scholar and educator at the Institute for Advanced Study.

She was associate director of the Institute from 1982 to 1988 and secretary of the corporation from 1982 until 1992. From 1992 to 1997, she was assistant to the director, Phillip A. Griffiths. She was a Visitor in the School of Historical Studies in 1997-98.

At the time of her death, Dr. Labalme was close to completing a one-volume English edition of selections from the 58-volume Venetian diaries of Marino Sanudo (1496-1533). The project received initial funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Dr. Labalme's co-editor, Prof. Laura Sanguinetti White of Rutgers University, will oversee the book's completion.

Recognized as an Italian Renaissance scholar with a special focus on Venice, Dr. Labalme was the author of *Bernardo Giustiniani: A Venetian of the Quattrocento* (1969). She edited, contributed to and published a collection of essays, *Beyond Their Sex: Learned Women of the European Past* (1980). In addition, she edited and contributed to a centennial history of Bryn Mawr College. Her teaching career included positions at Wellesley, Barnard, and Hunter Colleges, and she lectured in the Medieval and Renaissance Studies Program of New York University.

Dr. Labalme was a trustee of the Renaissance Society of America from 1982 to the present, and the American Academy in Rome from 1979-1999. She was also a trustee of the Gladys Krieble Delmas Foundation for many years until her death.

Dr. Labalme joined the board of the Brearley School in 1975, and was president from 1978 to 1982, later becoming a Life Trustee. In 1985, she became the first female trustee of the Lawrenceville School, serving until 1996. She was also a director of the Independent Schools Chairmen Association and Phi Beta Kappa Associates.

Dr. Labalme attended the Brearley School, graduated magna cum laude from Bryn Mawr College, and received her M.A. and Ph.D. in history from Harvard University, where she was awarded the

Caroline A. Wilby prize for her doctoral dissertation as "the best original work in any department."

She is survived by her husband, George Labalme, of New York City; four children, Jennifer Labalme of Indianapolis, Ind.; Henry Labalme of New York City and West Cornwall, Conn.; Lisa Osterland of Montreal, Canada; and Victoria Labalme of New York City; six grandchildren; and a sister, Ann H. Poole of Princeton.

A memorial service will be held in New York City at a date to be determined. Contributions may be sent to the Brearley School.

Ginefrico P. Pirone, 89, of Princeton, died October 18 at The Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Pettoranello, Italy, Mr. Pirone came to Princeton in 1928 and lived here after retiring in 1996 as a self-employed landscape gardener.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II, serving in the Pacific with the 854th Aviation Engineers as a Sergeant. He was a member of Roma Eterna, the Italian American Sportsmen Club in Princeton, and American Legion Post 76 of Princeton.

Son of the late Antonio and Cesina Pirone, and brother of the late Ernesto Pirone and Lucia Roberto, he is survived by his wife Vincenza Tamasi Pirone; a son, Mario of Hamilton Square; two daughters, Cesina (Jessy) Bell of Cranbury, and Margaret Cash of Hamilton Square; and five grandchildren.

The funeral was October 21 at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Paul Roman Catholic Church in Princeton and interment at Princeton Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association, 28 Emmons Drive, Princeton 08540.

Baigui Cao, 72, of West Windsor, died October 10 at Mercer Hospital, Trenton.

Born in Hunan, China, he had lived in West Windsor since 1995.

Mr. Cao was a visiting scholar at Temple University. He was editor of a variety of national journals from 1954 to 1961 in Beijing. He was a professor and chairman of the department of foreign languages at Wuhan University of Science and Technology in Wuhan, China.

He is survived by his wife, XiaoMei Xlao; a daughter, Yang Cao; a son, Gang Cao; three sisters, Su-e, Jing-e and Hui-e, all of China; three brothers, Baiqui, Baifan, and Baifang, all of China; and two grandchildren.

The funeral was October 20 at Saul Colonial Home in Hamilton Square. Burial was in Princeton Memorial Park, Washington Township. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648, designated for prostate cancer research.

Marie R. Moffett, 80, of Princeton, died September 26 in Princeton Nursing Home.

Born in Orange, Mrs. Moffett was a longtime resident

and clothier in Princeton. She attended Seton Hall University and was a parishioner of St. Paul Church in Princeton.

She loved golf and the New York Yankees.

Mrs. Moffett is survived by a son, Barry B. Blount of Titusville; two daughters, Catherine Marie Blount of Camden, Me., and Tina Kline of Cooperstown, N.Y.; three brothers, William Reddan of West Caldwell, Joseph Reddan of Red Bank, and Leo Reddan of Hilton Head, S.C.; and eight grandchildren.

A memorial mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday, November 2, at St. James Roman Catholic Church Chapel, 115 East Delaware Avenue, Pennington.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, 28 Kennedy Blvd., Suite 180, East Brunswick 08876.

Arrangements were by the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Jonathan Rogers Woolston, 38, a former Princeton resident, died October 14 at St. Frances Medical Center in Ewa, Hawaii, following a lengthy illness.

He was a 1982 graduate of Princeton High School and a 1986 graduate of the University of Rochester with a degree in statistics. He was active in track and served as captain of the track teams at both schools.

He was an Eagle Scout in Princeton, and an athlete who enjoyed scuba diving, motorcycling and water skiing. He was a member of the Hickam Water Skiers Club.

Following graduation from Rochester as an NROTC student, he was commissioned in the United States Navy. He joined the Submarine Service in Hawaii where he served aboard the U.S.S. Birmingham, leaving the Navy in 1994 as a lieutenant.

He was a senior analyst with Summit Research Corporation, working on contract to the U.S. Navy at the Pearl Harbor Submarine Base.

He is survived by his wife, Amy Speckman Woolston; his son, Timothy; his stepdaughter, Kaitlin Kahn; his parents, J. Rogers and Lorraine Potent Woolston of Princeton; a brother, Japhet P. Woolston, of Hawaii; and sisters Cynthia Maltenfort and Gail Wilkins, both of Virginia.

A private service was held in Honolulu, and a memorial service will be scheduled later in Princeton. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to The Ronald McDonald House, 405 East 73rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10021.

Savitri Devi Khanna, 82, of Princeton Junction, died October 17.

Born in Thang, India, she came to the United States in 1995.

She was a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband, Brij Lal Khanna; four sons, Netar and Kamal of Princeton Junction, Vinod of Preston, U.K., and Arun of Atlanta; two brothers, Dharam Vir Sikka and Ashok Sikka; six sisters, Shakuntala Talwar, Kamal Sehgal, Krishna Nijhawan, and Oma, Satya and Surinder Khanna; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The cremation ceremony was October 20 at Franklin Memorial Park in North Brunswick. It was followed by a prayer service at Durga Mandir, Princeton.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Dr. Herman L. Marder, 71, of Hopewell, formerly of Princeton, died at home on Friday, October 11.

Born in New York City, he grew up in Monticello, New York.

He earned a bachelor of science degree in pulp and paper technology, as well as a Ph.D. in polymer chemistry, from the State University of New York, College of Forestry at Syracuse University.

Dr. Marder worked in product development for several major corporations, retiring as vice president of special projects for Church & Dwight Co., Inc. He was a member of the Trenton Cyrus Lodge #5, F. & A.M.

Dr. Marder is survived by his wife, Carol Wray Marder; his mother, Ida Avruch, of Aventura, Fla.; his sister, Michelle Kamhi, of New York City; his daughters, Suzan Black of Princeton and Amy Christel of Palo Alto, Calif.; his sons, Matthew, of Hamilton, and William, of Ewing; and four grandchildren.

Continued on Next Page

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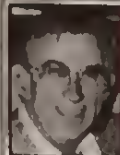
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WALTER W. SCHWARZ, JR.

Walter W. Schwarz of Woodlyn, PA died October 17, 2002 at Taylor Hospital after a long illness. He was 77 years old.

Walter was the beloved father of five children: Barbara Vanderkolk of Princeton, NJ, Deborah Healy of Glenolden, PA, Nancy Cnsi of Perkasi, PA, Phoebe Moore of Woodstock, GA and Stephen Schwarz of Woodlyn, PA. Walter was married for many years to Barbara Jackson Schwarz of Lawrenceville, NJ. He was the son of Walter W. Schwarz, Sr. and Anna Forsythe Schwarz, both deceased.

Walter is survived by nine grandchildren whom he adored. He is also survived by his beloved brother, John Schwarz of Lake Worth, FL and a cherished sister, Mildred Irwin of Swarthmore, PA.

Retired from the Boeing Company in 1975 after 25 years of service, Walter was a World War II veteran of the United States Navy. He received his education in the Navy and at Temple University. He taught in Chester Public Schools.

The family suggests that memorial gifts may be made in Walter's name to Disabled American Veterans or the charity of the donor's choice.

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton Hospice, 208 Bunn Drive, Princeton 08540, or American Heart Association, 2550 U.S. Highway 1, North Brunswick 08902.

Memorial Service

There will be a memorial service for Robert R. Palmer, professor of History, Princeton University, on Friday, November 1, at 2 p.m. in the Princeton University Chapel.

Salvatore A. Princiotta, 91, of West Windsor, died Monday, October 21, at his home.

A Korean war veteran in the medical corps, he was employed by McGraw Hill Companies as a supervisor in the distribution center and by Balestreier and Peirson of Princeton. Until his retirement in 1993, he worked for

21 years as a supervisor of buildings and grounds for West Windsor-Plainsboro High School South.

He spent his retirement caring for Maryanne, his wife of 42 years who died five months ago.

Son of the late Anthony and Virginia Princiotto, he is survived by two daughters, Catherine Tatum and Lisa Recchia; a son, Christopher; a brother, Thomas; and a sister, Nancy Wanzel.

A funeral will be held Friday October 25, at 8:30 a.m. from the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street.

Interment will follow in Princeton Cemetery. Calling hours are scheduled for Thursday evening from 6 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to WWPSS Scholarship Fund, care of Leslie Fisher, West Windsor-Plainsboro High School South, P.O. Box 535, Princeton Junction 08550.

Catherine L. Hamer, 75, of Princeton, died Tuesday, October 22, at the Medical Center at Princeton.

A lifelong resident of Princeton, she was a graduate of Princeton High School. She worked in the printing department at Opinion Research Corporation in Princeton for more than 25 years.

She was a longtime member of the Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton.

Daughter of the late Louise and Frederick Traegler and wife of the late Robert F. Hamer Sr., she is survived by a daughter, Cynthia Hamer of Belle Mead; two sons, Robert F. Hamer Jr. of Newtown Pa., and Gregory Hamer of Lawrenceville; a sister, Joan Tinsman of Hopewell; four brothers, John Traegler of Delaware, William Traegler of Vermont, Robert Traegler of Hamilton, and Richard Traegler of Florida; and five grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Monday, October 28, at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street. Interment will be private.

Calling hours are scheduled for Sunday October 27, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue.

Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542.

RELIGION

Rabbi Will Discuss Hope and Healing

Rabbi Myrlam Klotz will host a program entitled "Hope and Healing" for The Jewish Center of Princeton's

second annual Pastoral Enrichment Day on Sunday, October 27. From 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., she will conduct a workshop, "Making Sweet the Bitter: Helping Others Transform Suffering," and, at 6:30 p.m., she will give a lecture entitled "Wrestling Blessings: Finding Meaning, Hope, and Healing in the Face of Suffering."

Rabbi Klotz is the former Rabbinic Director of the Kimmel-Spiller Jewish Healing Center of Delaware. She is a spiritual director and director of the Miriam's Well Jewish Healing Rabbinic Internship at the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College. She is co-founder and co-director of the Torah Yoga Institute at Elat Chayyim Jewish Spiritual Retreat Center.

Dinner will be offered from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$10, and reservations are required. The Jewish Center of Princeton is located at 435 Nassau Street. Call 921-0100 for information or reservations.

Hanukkah Gift Drive Begins by Organization

Jewish Family & Children's Service of Greater Mercer County is launching its annual LIGHTS project — Love Is Getting Hanukkah Toys To Share. This project is designed to help families who cannot afford to give their children holiday gifts and also to assist elderly people who cannot celebrate the holidays. Jewish congregations and individuals from around the county will participate in the project by donating toys and gifts.

LIGHTS project volunteers are asked to donate either specific gift items requested by the participant families, or money.

To participate, call Riva Jaffe-Levy at 987-8100.

Interfaith Group Head Announces Retirement

Paul Walsh, president of Fellowship in Prayer, the interfaith, non-profit organization headquartered in Princeton, has announced that he intends to retire as executive director of the organization upon the appointment of a successor. He will remain engaged in the leadership of Fellowship in Prayer's programs through 2003.

"Under Paul's leadership," Howard Ende, chairman of the Executive-Finance Committee, noted, "Fellowship in Prayer reached out to an ever more diverse and spiritually questioning audience with local programs of Tibetan sacred music and dance, teachings by Zen masters, and sweat lodges led by Native Americans, as well as large national conferences featuring keynote speakers such as Joan Borysenko, Larry Dossey, and Gerald May, of the Shalem Institute for Spiritual Formation."

World Community Day For Church Women United

Princeton Area Church Women United will hold its annual World Community Day on Friday, November 1 at noon, at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, 170 Witherspoon Street. An ecumenical worship service will be followed by lunch.

This year's service, led by Princeton women, is entitled "Daughters of Abraham: Called to Peace." Invited representatives from the Jewish, Muslim, and Christian Communities will share their faith stories.

Princeton Church Women United invites all persons of faith to this service, with childcare available. All are

invited to stay for the simple lunch afterwards, with an opportunity to meet with each other and with the various speakers.

Princeton Church Women United, existing locally for more than 50 years, with more than ten churches participating, is part of the CWU worldwide organization. World Community Day is an occasion to reaffirm CWU's commitment to communication, justice, and peace among all people and nations.

For more information call 924-3786. Parking is available behind the church.

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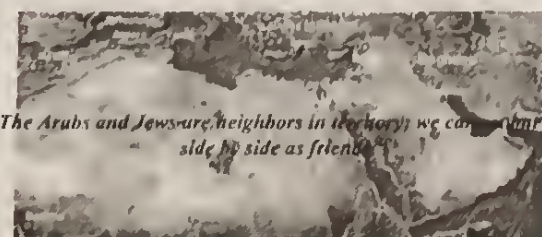
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Sunday October 27, 2002

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For additional information contact:
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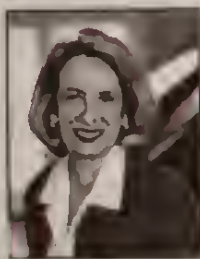
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Notes

Jean Budny led Weichert's Princeton office for listings sold during September. Ms. Budny is a member of the 2001 New Jersey Million Dollar Club, silver level, and Weichert's 2001 Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Club. She is also a member of Weichert's 2001 Executive Club.



Jean Budny

Katherine Pease led Weichert's Princeton office for listings in September. Ms. Pease is a member of Weichert's 2001 Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs and Weichert's 2001 Executive Club.



Katherine Pease

Ruth Uiberall led Weichert's Princeton office for sales throughout September. Ms. Uiberall is a member of the 2001 New Jersey Million Dollar Club, gold level, and Weichert's 2001 Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Club. In addition, she is a member of the 2001 Weichert President's Club.



Ruth Uiberall

The Prudential Fox & Roach Princeton office has received the Business Develop-

ment Award from Prudential Real Estate Affiliates, Inc.

The award represents continuous improvements in a number of key business and operational areas, including business practices, quality standards, expense control, revenue and profit ob-

jectives, sales management and productivity. "We are proud to have received this award because it signifies we set a plan and met it," said Anne Kearns, Vice President/Manager, Prudential Fox & Roach Princeton.

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COUNTRYSIDE COLONIAL. This elegant estate-like property situated at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac in Hopewell Township on over 3 acres is bordered by stately trees and rolling lawns. There is an impressive master suite with a sitting room and a luxurious bathroom. Four additional bedrooms and two full bathrooms plus a second staircase. Fully finished walk-out basement, which includes a recreation room and game room/office. 3 car garage, a heated pool, deck and exquisite landscaping complete the picture.

\$995,000

Marketed by Margaret (Maggie) Hill



HOPEWELL. Lots of elbow room! This custom colonial offers 5,000 sq. ft. of living space - not including the finished basement. Located on a wooded lot in Elm Ridge Park, 5/6 bedrooms, updated kitchen with center island, double Sub-Zero refrigerator/freezer. Screened porch with vaulted ceiling and skylights. Sunroom with vaulted ceiling and skylights overlooks private, fenced yard and Anthony in-ground pool. New septic system installed July 2002. One year home warranty.

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WEST WINDSOR. Award-winning active adult community 55+, Village Grande, has easy one-floor living. The Falston model has two bedrooms and two baths, living room/dining room, sunroom, family room, hardwood floors, volume ceilings, paver patio.

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Marketed by Joyce Bergen



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Marketed by Dorothy Brodka



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Marketed by Deborah Lane

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Robin Wallack, of Prudential Fox & Roach Princeton, has been ranked number one in residential gross commission income in New Jersey by the Prudential Real Estate Affiliates, Inc. for the second quarter of 2002. Ms. Wallack also received this year's Gold Level Award from the New Jersey Association of Realtors.



Robin Wallack

Kimberly Steinnagel of Princeton has joined the Princeton office of Burdett ERA as a sales associate.

Ms. Steinnagel is a graduate of Mercer Community College. She serves in a volunteer capacity as the service unit director of the Princeton Girl Scouts and is the program coordinator of the Outreach Program with the Clay Street Learning Center.



K. Steinnagel

Jacquelyn Stockman, of Prudential Fox & Roach's Princeton office, has become a Lifetime Member in the company's Distinguished Sales Club. She was also named the office's top listing agent for the month of July.



Jacquelyn Stockman

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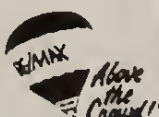
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David Schure has joined N T Callaway Real Estate as a sales associate. Mr. Schure has done graduate work in historic preservation and real estate marketing. He was associated with Callaway in 1989 until leaving to work with the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

David Schure

Mr. Schure is vice-chair of the Princeton Township Historic Preservation Commission.

Barbara Dressler of Weidel Princeton, and Laurie Rakowski of Weidel West Windsor, are two of 13 sales associates who have successfully completed the Master's Academy program. This program encompasses three weeks of intense real estate training for associates. The seminars include personal marketing, prospecting, market value analysis, buyer agency, listing presentations, and commercial relocation.

Ruth Ulberall of the Princeton office of Weichert, Realtors earned a July regional award in the category of resale marketed listings.

Ms. Ulberall is a member of the 2001 New Jersey Million Dol-

lar Club at the gold level and Weichert's 2001 Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs. She also earned a place in Weichert's 2001 President's Club.

Stephanie Robb of North Brunswick has joined the Princeton Junction office of Prudential Fox & Roach Realtors as a sales associate.

Ms. Robb is a member of both the Mercer and Middlesex boards of realtors. She is a teacher with the West Windsor Plainsboro School District.

Stephanie Robb

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\$529,900**Joan Eisenberg****Washington Oaks**

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\$395,000**Marc Cain****New Listing**

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HUGE YARD SALE: 48 Jefferson Rd., Princeton Saturday, Oct 12, 8-2pm, rain date Oct 19. No Early Birds. Furniture, wrought iron and wood porch railings, books, kitchen stuff, good clothes, linens, glassware, china, household items, 1995 Nissan pickup truck with cap, 1982 diesel VW Rabbit. By appointment. Whirlpool washer, Maytag dryer, Sears refrigerator, Sears freezer, old Caloric gas stove, Lowrey "Genie 88" organ with bench. Call (609) 924-4505 10-9-31

WINTER RENTAL WANTED: Princeton Day School teacher is looking for furnished short-term winter rental in Princeton area. Call Barbara at (207) 734-6610 10-9-31

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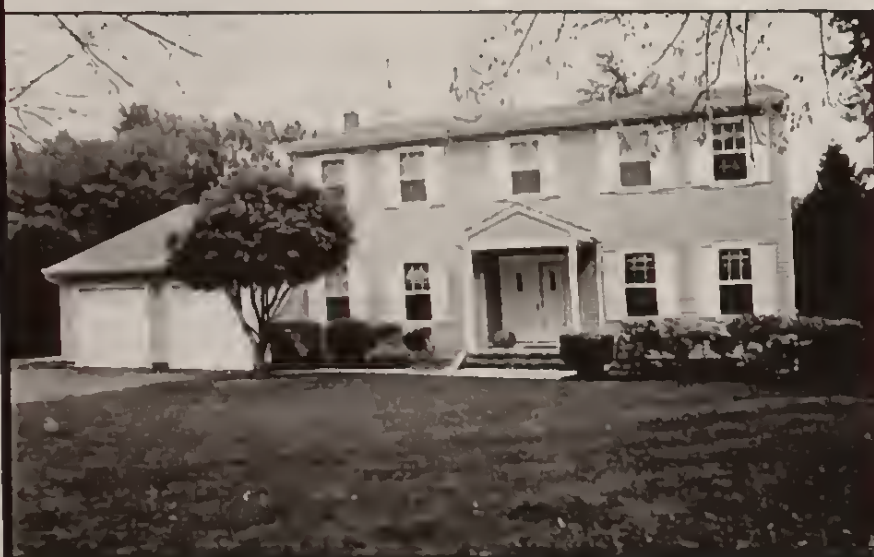


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New Listing



Double front doors really double the welcome to this bright crisp Colonial and open to an entry with a gracious front-to-back living room on one side and a formal dining room, with lovely ceiling medallion, on the other. A cheery well-planned kitchen, with tile backsplash and breakfast area, opens to the sunny family room with fireplace at one end. A sliding glass door opens to a deck and the beautiful deep enclosed yard. On the second floor, the master bedroom and bath, and three pleasant bedrooms and hall bath. The laundry is tucked away in the basement that offers future expansion possibilities. And there is ample storage throughout this charming home. On a tree-lined no-outlet street in an old-fashioned neighborhood in Lawrence Township. **\$325,000**

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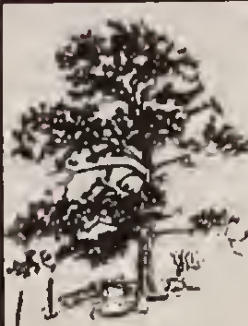
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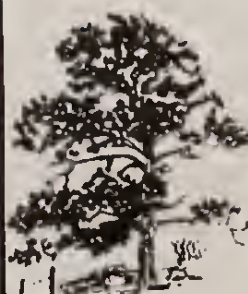
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Hopewell Township

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\$549,000



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rooms. The two-story center hall
features a marble floor, wain-
scoting and center staircase,
branching to bedroom wings
and a gallery encircling the hall.
The living room has dentil
molding and marble fireplace;
the formal dining room features
a deep bay. Wainscoting, pic-
ture molding and a stunning Pal-
ladian window accent the
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fireplace, second floor balcony,
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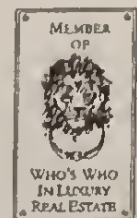
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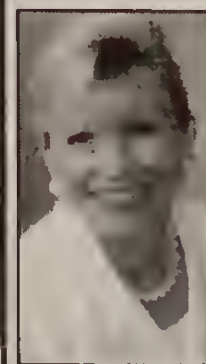
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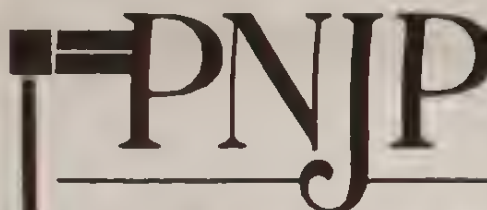
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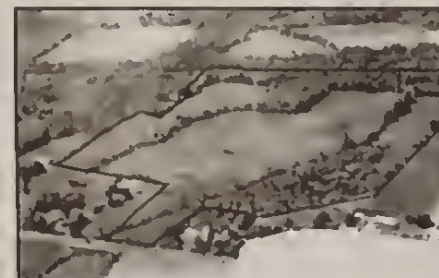
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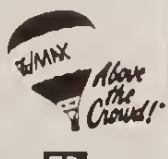
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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP - Immaculate 8-year old, 5 bedroom colonial on 2.5 wooded acres in Hidden Estates. Family room w/gas fireplace, custom-built entertainment center w/surround sound, Palladian window, French doors to sunroom w/3 skylights, cedar ceiling and 2 fans. Master suite w/whirlpool bath. Built-in stereo throughout. 3-car attached garage + detached 3-4 car garage in woods, possible conversion to guest quarters. \$875,000



CRANBURY - Magnificent, custom-built, center hall colonial on 2.5 beautifully landscaped acres. 5 bedrooms, 4-1/2 baths, four-season room overlooking built-in pool. H/W floors throughout; kitchen w/custom cherry cabinets, center island w/Jennaire cooktop; pantry; back staircase; FR w/wood burning FPL; MBR suite w/vaulted ceiling, skylights, MBA w/Jacuzzi; finished basement; inground sprinkler system & much more! \$849,000



PRINCETON - Reduced price! Motivated seller due to relocation! The sophisticated charm of Colonial Williamsburg permeates this beautiful, comfortable 4 bedroom Cape? Blue and white tile counters and backplash in modernized kitchen w/terra cotta floor; 1-1/2 updated baths; mature trees, landscaped grounds w/bluestone patio & slate walks; H/W floors; crown moldings; slate FPL surround. \$450,000



MONTGOMERY TWP. - Beautiful, 'Grosso' built Manchester w/5th bedroom. H/W floors throughout 1st floor & upstairs hallway. Upgraded kitchen w/breakfast room; 3 full, upgraded baths. Neutral & very bright. Tasteful landscaping surrounds this lovely home situated on a 1+acre wooded lot. Come see for yourself! \$834,900

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INTERNATIONAL REALTY

Crowning a slight rise and screened from the road by stately trees, this impeccable Georgian Revival is a handsome amalgam of articulated graciousness and light-splashed flowing ease. Beyond the beckoning beveled glass door, keystone archways of the two-story center hall introduce rooms with 11' ceilings, lustrous wide board white oak floors, deep baseboards and stepped crown molding. The living room has French doors to a screen porch, with herringbone brick floor; pocket doors open to a rich honey-toned pine paneled library with Rumford fireplace. Wainscoting, a delicate ceiling medallion and Rumford fireplace, with custom wood mantel, define the dining room. A stunning family room offers a wall of glass-paned doors to a bluestone patio and two-sided fireplace of soft-hued rosy brick. The grand eat-in well-appointed country kitchen opens to the fireplace and patio as well, and has a Delft tile back splash, center island and butler's pantry. A back hall leads to the laundry room and two entrances - one to a colonnade leading to the heated carriage house garage. On the second floor, the master suite offers a bedroom with fireplace and pocket doors to a sitting room, with fireplace and soaking tub. The master bath has a basket weave marble floor and beadboard wainscoting. Two pleasant bedrooms share a bath and an additional bedroom opens to a sheltered sleeping porch. A hall bath completes the second floor. With a Princeton address and just minutes to the center of town, 8+ woodland acres provide this serene Hopewell Township property with privacy and seclusion. Marketed by Norman Callaway




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By Tod Peyton

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Your house is under contract and scheduled to close in a few weeks. What can you do to make the transfer of ownership as easy as possible for you and your buyers?

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For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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Employment Opportunities in the Princeton Area

SMALL WORLD COFFEE: is looking for the right person to help cook in our kitchen. Also hiring counter help. Be a part of our positive team. Good pay, good environment. 10-23-01

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CAREGIVER WANTED: We're looking for a loving and reliable caregiver to babysit our two children ages 7 and 5, two to three evenings (5-8pm) a week. Must have references, excellent driving skills, speak English and enjoy children. Call 921-2924 10-23-01

SOCIAL SERVICES: If you are an energetic person who is interested in a position that can be much more than a job, we have an opportunity for you. Sensitive, caring man with developmental and learning challenges is seeking an innovative self-starter who is interested in a weekend position with tremendous opportunities for growth. We need a caring person who will initially be available 8 hours per day to support this man in his home and to explore his social opportunities. Hours will increase over time. Excellent salary and chance to participate in a truly innovative support system. Contact Maureen (732) 821-8821, ext 3 10-23-01

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In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate.

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Call Princeton Day School, Athletics Department (609) 924-6700, ext. 288.

BOOKKEEPER: Woodwinds Associates has been providing exceptional tree and landscape service to residential, commercial and municipal clients throughout central New Jersey since 1967. We currently have a position open which involves bookkeeping and interfacing with a small business staff and clients. This position requires a positive, enthusiastic team player with bookkeeping, MS Office, database, A/R, A/P, P/R, G/L and network experience. The ideal candidate must be detail oriented, accurate and a fast learner.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package including medical and profit sharing. For immediate consideration, mail or fax resume with salary history and requirements to Woodwinds Associates, Inc. 4492 US Route 27, Princeton, NJ, 08540 (609) 924-2030 fax 10-23-01

RETAIL: F/T or P/T, experienced sales person needed for store in Princeton. Must be energetic and thirsty for knowledge. Reply by letter/resume to Box 1291, Princeton, NJ 08542 10-16-01

LIFEGUARDS

Wanted FT & PT, Princeton University indoor pools. Training available. Please call 1-877-376-4220.

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT: Fast paced friendly Princeton office looking for full-charge accountant. Duties will include a/c, a/p, reconciliations, as well as preparing financial statements for management. Please resume with salary requirements (609) 921-9151 10-2-01

NONE CARE PROVIDERS: Wanted for our clients. Options include: companionship, preparing meals, light housekeeping, shopping, transportation, errands, laundry, and more. We seek dependable and caring individuals. No experience required. FT/PT Call Princeton Senior Care 924-8978 10-23-01

SALES HELP: Wanted for French Home store in Lambertville. Hours: Friday and Saturday 5-9pm. Must be 18 or older. Employee discount. Please call (609) 397-6300 10-9-01

PART-TIME: Like plants and people? Take care of plants in corporate offices. Flexible hours--will train--Days only. Creative Hydroponics (908) 359-7171 10-9-01

WANTED: Live-in companion/caretaker for alert and healthy elderly woman in Princeton home. Applicants must be mature, well educated, English fluent. Position pays \$600/wk plus room and board. Drivers license, references, interview required. Call (610) 253-2543 10-16-01

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GREENSCAPES provides high quality Lawn & Landscaping Services in the Princeton, NJ area. Our clients enjoy the advantage of our expertise in professional grounds management for turf and ornamentals including pruning for beneficial effects, proper plant selection and planting, weed, insect, and disease control, and lawn renovations. Other services include deer/privacy fence installation, routine lawn and landscape maintenance, and landscape design, planning and installation. Our successful growth on a referral only basis has created opportunities for Crew Leaders to join our team.

Crew leaders will supervise approximately 3 landscaping specialists or assistants while performing a variety of landscaping duties. Responsibilities include driving to and from job sites, loading and unloading required equipment/materials, record keeping and reporting, equipment repair and maintenance, and ensuring that all work is performed to meet quality, productivity, and safety standards. Crew leaders will also provide assistance in scheduling, customer communication, and management of jobs.

We seek reliable, responsible, and motivated individuals who are efficient and detailed. Expertise in proper pruning, fertilization, seeding, planting, and lawn maintenance is required. Crew leaders must possess a valid NJ drivers license (CDL preferred). Preferred candidates will have 3+ years lawn/landscaping experience, prior supervisory experience, and good communication skills.

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INTERNATIONAL REALTY

Stag Hill Farm

Fine stewardship and the architectural integrity of its renovations and additions have assured the continuum of this exceptional property, dating back to the late 18th century, as a place of natural beauty and a home of boundless warmth and classic charm. Period architectural hallmarks unite the historical perspective of the formal rooms: deep-sill windows, gleaming wood floors, beamed ceilings and crowned chair-rail. A spacious living room features tall windows and a fireplace with marble surround. The original part of the house is now the dining room, with stone fireplace and wide plank pine floor continuing into an exquisite sitting room and study, each with brick fireplace. A gourmet kitchen offers a soft-hued palette with custom maple cabinetry, granite counters, and delightful Spanish tile floor, and opens to a windowed breakfast room. Various, the rooms open to porches, patios and a lovely deck. On the second floor, there are two front bedrooms and a hall bath; A hallway, with stone and windowed walls, leads to a laundry room and two bedrooms - one opening to a balcony - with a shared bath. The master suite offers a bedroom with beamed ceiling, dressing area and master bath. A carpeted lower level has a game room with large fireplace. Outside, luxuriant landscaping surrounds the house and defines the sparkling pool and patio area and a grand historic barn, with cedar shake roof, is a romantic reminder of the property's simple origins. On a picturesque country road in Hopewell Township. Marketed by Anne Williams



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Woodrow Wilson retained noted architect Edward S. Child to design his home that was completed in 1896. Although modernized with features such as central air conditioning and an up-to-date kitchen, it still reflects its original owner's character and dignity. This stately Tudor home, approached by a circular drive, is located on Library Place, one of Princeton's most prestigious residential streets.

Enter into a large reception hall with raised panel wainscoting and fireplace. Perfect for entertaining the year round, the spacious living room with fireplace opens to a screened porch. The banquet-size formal dining room has a fireplace flanked by built-in china cabinets and French doors opening onto a terrace that overlooks the garden. The home's comfortable, sun-filled library has built-in bookcases and another fireplace.

A luxurious master bedroom suite, including a sitting room, two fireplaces and a large bath, is located on the second floor. Four additional bedrooms, some with fireplaces and two baths complete this floor. The third floor consists of two bedrooms, a large play/exercise room, a hall bath and spacious storage areas.

Walk just a few blocks into town, the train, or the University. No home is more integral to the Princeton community. Call to learn about this unique home's many additional features.

Marketed by Judy Stier



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